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## The Ledger and Times, April 17, 1954

The Ledger and Times

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THINK OF THE GRIEF of Alicia Markova (above), Britain's foremost ballerina, and count your blessings. She is suffering from the second great insult of her life, refusal of permission for her to dance on stage of the Liverpool Symphony hall. The management said the 38-year-old dancer could not perform there because her dancing might damage machinery under the stage. Alicia said the first great insult was when her 3-year-old niece came home from a circus and said the costumed elephants danced "like Aunt Alicia." (International)

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# Joyous Easter

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest Circulation In The City; Large Circulation The County



Today's News Today

United Press IN OUR 76th YEAR Murray Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 17, 1954 MURRAY POPULATION 8,000 Vol. LXXV No. 92

## SUNRISE SERVICES PLANNED HERE SUNDAY

### Volunteers Jump Into Indochina

Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—Volunteer infantrymen who had never jumped before parachuted into Dien Bien Phu today to reinforce the garrison against an expected mass Communist attack.

The first airdrop of its kind in French military history plummeted the daring footsloggers right into a blazing battle between Dien Bien Phu's defenders and Communist "mole men" who grabbed a foothold on the garrison's main airstrip.

Communist-led rebel troops of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap anticipated the arrival of reinforcements, also. Russian-made Molotov trucks, were spotted by French pilots sneaking down a road toward the Red positions.

Never before had France plunged her soldier into actual battle on their first jump.

The volunteers—from French, North Africa and loyal Indochinese units—leaped from low-flying transports like veterans. French officers said. They received no more injuries than trained paratroopers who seized Dien Bien Phu last year.

Molotov trucks were moving southward with men and ammunition for the Communist besiegers.

French pilots flying north on bombing missions said the supply roads were crawling with vehicles Highway 41, which extends from Red China's borders, was the busiest. The pilot said.

Military authorities believed Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap was stripping his bases north of the Red River delta of every man available for an onslaught against the fortress, perhaps on Easter Sunday.

Chaplains at Dien Bien Phu, aware of the possibility of a sudden "human sea" assault on the garrison, went ahead with plans to hold Easter services in one of the battered dugouts used as a chapel.

Even though roads leading toward Dien Bien Phu have been bombarded repeatedly, squads of Communist-controlled Coolies have slipped out of the jungle to repair them at night.

The heaviest concentration of Molotov trucks was reported at Sonla, 45 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu. Each is capable of carrying 30 men or three tons of supplies.

### Senators Speak Out On Use Of US Troops In Indochina

By WARREN DUFFEE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, (AP)—Key senators spoke out today against the suggestion by a high administration source that U. S. troops may have to take over the battle lines in Indochina if the French pull out.

Two influential Republicans—Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Mass. and Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa—said flatly they are opposed to such a policy, at least for the present.

Several senators said the administration should take a firm stand for complete independence for Indochina before raising the possibility that American soldiers would have to be thrown into the seven-year-old war.

France has promised independence to the Indochina states of Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos, but within the framework of the French union.

The official, who is privy to the administration's innermost secrets emphasized that he did not think the French would quit their long fight against the Communist-led rebels. And he said he thinks the Red menace in Asia can be stopped without the use of American troops.

But he said if American forces are needed to avoid Communist domination of Southeast Asia, the Eisenhower administration would have to make that politically unpopular decision. He said he would support such a decision.

There has been much private discussion within administration circles about the possibility that U. S. troops would have to be thrown into the gap if the French forces withdraw. But the official's statement Friday was the first time it has been put officially before the public.

Some senators were openly critical of the way the possibility of direct U. S. intervention in Indochina was broached—by a high official who refused use of his name. But it was regarded as a significant trial balloon.

Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "from the information that has been given me thus far, my opinion is that we should not send men into Indochina."

He would not say, however, whether his view might change if the French pulled out.

Hickenlooper, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said "I have no knowledge that is United States policy. So far as I'm concerned, I have no reason at this time to favor such a policy."

Hickenlooper said he has "constantly been against the use of troops in Indochina and have had no reason to change my mind."

Democrats were generally critical. Some have warned that the nation is drifting toward war in Indochina.

But Sen. Lester C. Hunt, D-Wyo a member of the armed services committee, said because of President Eisenhower's military experience, he "would be willing to follow him" if the administration decides such a move is necessary.

"Whatever the President thought we had to do, I'd go along," Hunt said.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Ralph E. Flanders, R-Vt., John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., stressed the need for assurances that the United States backs complete independence for the three Indochinese states.

### Jones Stom Now At Cooking School

Camp Lejeune, N. C. (PHOTO)

Attending the cook's course at the Food Service School here.

Marine Pfc. Jones M. Stom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stom of 504 Main st., Murray, Ky.

Student cooks will receive eight weeks of instruction in the preparation of food. A three-day orientation period at the beginning of the course covers sanitation and hygiene, the prevention of food poisoning, and the use of garrison kitchen equipment.

The course will include practical work in the laboratory, instruction in meat cutting, and baking under field conditions.



Pfc. Jones Stom

### Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:  
Patients admitted from Wednesday Noon to Friday 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Alvin B. Dunn, 505 Elm St., Murray; Miss Carolyn Speagle, 905 Sycamore St., Murray; Miss Susan Sparks, 210 Woodland Ave., Murray; Mr. Joe Hicks, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Lloyd E. Allbright, New Concord; Mrs. Albert Norman, Rt. 4, Murray; Mr. Alex Crutcher, Fort Henry, Tenn.; Mr. Buell Stroud, 702 W. Main, Murray; Master John Mark Hale, 1313 Poplar Ex., Murray; Mrs. Grant Higgins and baby boy, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; Mrs. Porter White, 102 So. 12th St., Murray; Miss Patsy Carol Altman, 107 No. 10th St., Murray; Mrs. Charles Henrickson, 206 W. 8th St., Benton; Mr. Vernon E. Riley, 321 So. 13th St., Murray; Mr. Clifford Garrison, 707 Sycamore, Murray; Mrs. George Hunter, 1213 Brown St., Paris, Tenn.; Mr. D. L. Vaughn, 214 No. Polk St., Tullahoma, Tenn.; Mr. Charlie SUGGS, Rt. 1, New Boston, Mich.; Mrs. William Herbert Riley, 1500 Walnut St., Benton; Master Tommy Wynne Spiceland, Rt. 5, Murray.

### He Is Risen



I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11: 25-26

### City Schools To Have Vacation

Murray High School will have a vacation all of next week during the Kentucky Education Association meeting.

Students at Douglass High School will attend Monday and Tuesday, but will be out for the remainder of the week. Murray High students attended school on two Saturdays, therefore will not attend on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

### Cecil Bazzell Funeral Sunday

The funeral of Cecil Bazzell, who was killed Thursday afternoon when he was crushed by a tractor on his farm near Coldwater, will be held on Sunday at the Mt. Hebron Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Mt. Zion cemetery. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge.

### Sergeant And Mrs. Miller Leave For Massachusetts

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Ted R. Miller, and their young sons, Teddie Billie and Tommie, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ray Cable, left Friday for Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

They have been in Okinawa for the past two years.

On the way to Westover AFB, they will visit Mr. Miller's parents in Bloomington, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cable in New York City.

### AILING CHEATERS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Authorities at Bridgeport and St. Vincent's Hospitals learned some patients are never too sick for larceny. It was discovered that some were inserting straws in the dime slots of bed radios, gyping both the hospital and the company that supplies the sets. The slots were changed.

### City Zoning Commission Makes Report

The Murray City Council met last night with all members present.

Rupert Parks, chairman of the Zoning Commission, rendered a final report to the council on the zoning of the city into business and residential areas, and Mayor George Hart ordered that the report be filed to lay over until the next meeting for action.

Mayor Hart announced that bids will be opened next Friday April 23rd at 2:00 p. m. on the \$350,000 bond issue voted on by the council recently. The council has one guaranteed bid at the present time, however, it is anticipated that other bonding companies will be on hand to make bids.

It was also announced that bids will be advertised for work to begin construction on the water and sewer extension project.

City Street Superintendent Rob Hule reported that some paving had been done in the city.

It was voted that a resolution be prepared by the city attorney, Nat Ryan Hughes, to register a complaint to the Public Service Commission over the proposed telephone rate increase.

The meeting last night was adjourned until 2:00 p. m. next Friday when the bond bids will be opened.

### Pocked Windshields Mystify Motorists

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Motorists in the Pacific Northwest draped their car fronts with cardboard and newspapers today as scientists tried to unravel the mystery of the pockmarked windshields.

Meanwhile the case of the damaged windshields took on an international flavor as motorists in Victoria, B.C., Canada, reported pock marks had appeared on their cars.

The phenomenon spread southward to Olympia, Wash., and leaped eastward across the Cascade Mountains to Spokane, Wash., where police received numerous calls from motorists whose windshields were scarred.

The wave of pock-marked windshields first began several weeks ago in Bellingham, Wash. Since then it has hit thousands of cars in 14 Northwest cities.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington directed the University of Washington to launch a full-scale scientific investigation.

Electrostatic dust collectors were placed on the roofs of some university buildings to obtain samples of atmospheric residue. Laboratory scientists equipped with chemically treated pieces of glass collected dust samples from various parts of Seattle for analysis.

Explanations, both scientific and non-scientific, were a dime a dozen.

Vandalism, first believed to have caused the pock marks, was generally ruled out. A committee representing five different scientific units at the University of Washington said it believed most of the windshield pitting was the result of normal driving conditions.

Chemical reaction, "mass psychosis" and some sort of air pollution were all advanced as possible solutions.

A University of Washington scientist said he believed the marks were caused by chemical particles resulting from manufacturing processes.

### Day Of Resurrection To Be Observed By Several Churches

At least two Easter Sunrise services are planned in the city tomorrow morning, with the public invited to attend them.

An Easter Sunrise Service at 5:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church will begin worship on Resurrection Day. Early risers will assemble in the Sanctuary for a brief service of hymn singing, prayer, and scripture reading.

The church school, meeting at 9:30 a.m. has an attendance goal 250. Trained teachers give leadership to children and youth of all ages.

During the Morning Worship Service at 10:50 a.m., Misses Carol Hilton, Ruth Rowland, and Diane Peace will sing "God So Loved the World". The Reverend Harrywood Gray will preach on the theme, "The Uplifted Christ Lifts Men Through His Inexhaustible Power". The church nursery will be open for children 3 years and under for this service. A nurse will be in attendance.

The Evening Service at 7:30 will be devoted to the baptism of new members that have joined the Christian Church as a result of a recent Evangelistic Visitation. Mr. Noble Wratright will sing, "Repeat Ye". The church extends a hearty invitation to all to come and worship at any of the services.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at the Murray State College practice field on Sunday morning at 6:00 a.m.

Rev. Earl Johnston of Sedalia will be the speaker for the occasion. The service is being sponsored by the Religious Council at Murray State College.

The Tau Sigma quartet will render several selections. The public is cordially invited to attend the sunrise service.

St. Leo's Catholic Church will have Mass at 6:30 and Easter High Mass at 9:30.

A special Easter service will be held at the Hazel Methodist Church on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Miss Barbara Ashcraft will give a solo and a reading of the 20th chapter of John will be given by Mrs. Ann Cochran.

The communion service will be conducted by the pastor Rev. A.C. Morrison, assisted by Bro. A. L. Platt.

### Easter Creations Of Hollywood May Outdo Nation

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood (AP)—The nation puts on its Easter bonnets Sunday, but Hollywood may outdo every Easter parade with a few 1954 creations.

Groucho Marx's Sunday bonnet: "a baseball cap preferably the one Joe DiMaggio was wearing when he met Marilyn Monroe."

Jimmy Durante chose a hat with a nose veil.

A beret shaped like a flying saucer was selected by Spike Jones.

Betty Hutton will wear a hat made of bananas, and this bonnet is no gag.

"She got it to plug her new song about bananas," explained milliner Rex who whipped up the appetizing chapeau.

Joan Crawford will wear a horse and blue jeans. One of the town's best-dressed film queens will spend the day on a ranch.

Marie Wilson will come through, however, with an "Easter basket" hat. This consists of a real basket filled with imitation Easter eggs, she says. Her pink dress is low cut, of course.

Most children on Easter Sunday poke for eggs on the lawn or under the couch, but not in this land of sun glasses and palm trees.

O'Brien announced his children will search for eggs in the sand at the beach.

If any ladies in the audience are interested, many stars will be true fashion plates Sunday when they go to church, attend the annual brunch at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel or stroll down Wilshire Boulevard.

Dinah Shore, another of the town's best-dressed actresses, will wear a navy blue taffeta suit. Dinah and her daughter, Missy, bought matching mother-daughter hats—white bonnets faced with green taffeta, and trimmed with roses. Maureen O'Sullivan and one of her daughters also have identical white straw bonnets trimmed with yellow organdy.

Television stars Eve Arden and Joan Caulfield will spend the day home in slacks. But June Haver said she would wear to church a black faille suit with a velvet collar. Her bonnet is pink with a rose tucked under the brim.

Mitzi Gaynor chose a white pique sheath dress printed with blue and yellow flowers. A matching jacket has a huge yellow bow at the neck to match the yellow band on her white straw hat.

June Allyson's Easter outfit is a white organdy full-skirted dress embroidered with roses. Her belt and shoes are of moss green velvet. Loretta Young chose a yellow organdy dress with a tucked bodice and voluminous petticoats.

### 100 Massacred By Communists

PNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Communists massacred more than 100 men, women and children aboard a train derailed by their saboteurs in the jungle near here this week, it was announced today.

A communique protesting the "barbaric atrocity" said some of the victims were "doused with gasoline and burned alive." Others were mowed down by hand grenades, tommy guns and rifles or hacked to death with jungle knives.

So far as was known, all the victims were Indochinese.

The train, on the way from Pnom Penh to Battambang, was derailed Monday between two rural stations some 50 miles northwest of here.

The derailed some coaches and others piled up or overturned. The tangled pile of wreckage caught fire.

As survivors scrambled out of the burning coaches, 500 Red soldiers swarmed out of the jungle and attacked them with grenades and small arms, the communique said. Frantic passengers who survived the first attack—including old people, children and priests—were hacked with axes and knives.

The wounded were drenched with gasoline and set afire, the official announcement said.

The government of this jungle kingdom called on "the conscience of the civilized world" for "justice and the solemn condemnation of these barbarous acts committed by Red rebels on the independent territory of Cambodia."

### NEW SALES POINT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A rubdown fixed Esie Wade's sore back, even though her father used toothpaste instead of ointment through error.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1954

### Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File  
April 17, 1949

The congregation of the First Baptist Church voted  
unanimously Sunday to approve the plans for a new edu-  
cational building. The building will join the present  
edifice at the rear.

The St. Louis Browns baseball club has opened a suit  
to evict the St. Louis Cardinals from Sportsman's Park  
in St. Louis. The Browns rent the park to the Cardinals  
and are demanding a higher rent.

Calloway Boy Scouts receive honors at the Court of  
Honor held at Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Davis of Fulton an-  
nounce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to  
Castle E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burman Parker  
of Murray. The wedding will be an event of early June.  
Mrs. William C. Nall and son, Billy, left for Dallas,  
Texas, for a two weeks visit with her parents.  
Japan has gained two million people during the past  
year.

#### LEGALIZED BINGO GETS SIDETRACKED IN N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y. — Legal-  
ized bingo in New York, one of the  
most controversial topics in the  
legislature in recent years, seems  
to be far, far off now.

Several bills aimed at permit-  
ting, regulating, religious, charita-  
ble and certain other groups to  
hold bingo games were buried in  
committee at the 1954 session.

The buried bills would have pro-  
vided for a constitutional amend-  
ment to permit such games where  
the proceeds would go for welfare  
purposes.

Even if the legislature had been  
able to pass a bill legalizing the  
game, it would not have made it  
legal immediately. Two legisla-  
tures would have had to meet, then  
the issue would be voted on by the  
people in a general election.

## SIX LETTERS TO LUCILLA



To My Beloved Wife Lucilla:

—Glorious, is the news I send you today! Jesus lives!  
The Nazarene has triumphed, how I do not know, over  
the tomb. He whom I saw dead upon the cruel rack of  
the cross again walks the earth among the living.

Jesus lives, and though I have not seen the Nazarene  
yet this is true. And I have proof! It came about in this  
fashion:

The morning sun still stood just above the brink of  
the hills when, at my bidding, my friend Carus, the cen-  
turiion, guided me to the sepulchre where Jesus had been  
entombed.

As we approached we saw the great rock with which  
the tomb had been sealed was rolled aside. The doorway  
gaped wide and the legionnaires who had been posted  
as guard there were wandering about in a dazed fashion.

Carus questioned them sharply and this was their as-  
tounding story. Sometime before, a mighty, unseen force  
had stricken them to the ground and when they recovered  
their senses the rock had been rolled away from the en-  
trance and the body of Jesus had vanished from within  
the tomb.

Instead, the soldiers said, they encountered a being of  
dazzling brightness who assured them the Nazarene had  
indeed arisen from among the dead. All had seen this  
ghostly messenger, they declared.

I, myself, entered the tomb and as I stood within that  
empty vault I seemed to hear within me a voice which  
bade me return home and await the time when one of  
the followers of Jesus would come to me and explain  
the teachings of the Nazarene that I might, too, become  
a follower.

So, on the morrow I will take ship for Capri where I  
will ask an audience of the Emperor to beg him that he  
assign a greater hand than mine to fashion that statue  
he so desires. And then, home to you and the children!

Lucilla, you will find me a changed man. I no longer  
put great stock in fame and good fortune, not even the  
praise of my Emperor. I seek now only the truth and to  
live by it, and follow in the way of Jesus, with you by  
my side.

Your faithful husband,

ARIUS

(Created by WILLIAM RITT. Distributed by Kitz Features Syndicate.)

## Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRELEY  
Daily Staff Sports Writer

New York 49—For a club  
which doesn't even expect to fin-  
ish in the first division, the Phil-  
adelphia Athletics are working  
with surprising spirit this season  
and the players all give the cred-  
it to new Manager Eddie Joost.

Joost has sold them on the idea  
that they can be right up near  
the top in a couple of years if  
they work for it. The younger  
players are really bearing down,  
the coaching staff is on its toes  
—and everybody swears they'll  
even keep going through the dis-  
appointing dog days.

A drive is under way to gain  
long-desired admission to base-  
ball's Hall of Fame for George  
Hooks Wiltse, a great left-handed  
pitcher with John McGraw's  
Giants from 1904 to 1914 who was  
a star of five pennant winners.  
Hooks, who won 23 games one  
season, never had a losing season  
in 11 years—which should be rec-  
ommendation enough even to  
Abner Doubleday.

### Have To Get Up Early To See Horses

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent  
Bowie, Md. 49—The sun was just  
working up to a glow and the rest  
of Maryland was in the land of  
slumber, when swish! Away she  
went.

A girl exercise "boy" on a dilly.  
She was wearing bobble pins, a  
wrap-around scarf on her curls,  
digging her heels into the lady  
horse, and I suppose cursing un-  
der her breath.

"The gal was going so fast we  
never did get her name. She  
rounded the Bow track once and  
headed for the barns on the  
other side. I wasn't about to  
plow through the mud to find  
her."

"See what I mean," said Eddie  
Smith. "You gotta get up early  
to see how race horses are train-  
ed."

Eddie, who once had a leg up  
on a lot of horses, told me that  
there are not many lady exercise  
girls left. "But let me tell you  
something," he said. "Exercising  
a horse can make or break it."  
The little guy, who in 1922  
rode Jillion into the Winner's  
Circle in the Canadian Handicap,  
told me that a lot goes into  
training a thoroughbred.

Oats for one thing. Plus more  
than a couple of forkfuls of hay.  
"Oats cost money," Eddie said.  
"So does hay. So do grooms and  
exercise boys. By the horse, I'd  
say, here at Bowie, even when  
they are not running—something  
like \$12 a day. Not counting the  
stable charge."

And what goes on? What does  
goes on early. The horses are fed  
at 4:30 in the morning.

"We give 'em a couple of hours  
to digest their grub," Eddie said.  
"Then we gallop 'em, or if we  
think they are ready to run we  
"breeze" 'em—that is let 'em out.  
You can tell when they are ready  
for a race. The coat is fine as  
silk. They rub down good and  
they get to know jockey talk.  
Some riders call 'em "honey dear"  
or cluck-cluck in their ear; or dig  
'em in the ribs.

What are race horses named?  
That's kind of a problem. You  
aren't suppose to name a horse  
after another horse unless horse  
No. 1 has gone to Horse Heaven.

But Eddie recalled one instance  
of an unusual name, reported re-  
cently by my friend, horse-writer  
Walter Haight. This particular  
colt fell down with a busted leg  
and it was decided to shoot him  
out of his misery. The owner  
said he would do the job him-  
self. He aimed a gun at the  
brute. He fired once. Twice. And  
nothing happened but a couple of  
clicks. So he named the bang-  
tail click, click.

"Sometimes, that's the way it  
goes."  
Eddie filled me in on the train-  
ing of horses. He showed me a  
wild gelding from Ireland called  
Big Thrill.

"Want to get aboard him?"

Eddie asked.

OLD CAR DRIVER SHOW  
THEY CAN TAKE IT

MENDOW, Mich. 49—Sherman  
Bennett was out for a ride in his  
20 year old Graham automobile.  
The 88 year old motorist had an  
accident. His car collided with a  
new truck at an intersection.  
Damage to truck, \$50; damage to  
car, \$10.

"It was built to last," said Ben-  
nett.

The annual financial report of  
the Jockeys Guild includes a rather  
interesting little item. Among  
the nearly \$2,000,000 in medical dis-  
bursements last year was a total  
of \$380—for reducing pills ap-  
parently all of the little men in  
silks aren't naturally little.

When the Cincinnati Reds opened  
their campaign, Ohio Gov.  
Frank Lausche was on hand to  
congratulate the new manager,  
Birdie Tebbets.

"The last time I saw you," Bir-  
die grinned, "you said: 'Not  
guilty!'"

That was a few years back.  
Tebbets explained, when he was  
with Detroit and a Cleveland fan  
showered him with tomatoes. Bir-  
die popped the marksman and  
was hailed into court on assault  
and battery charges.

Lausche at that time was a  
Cleveland Common Pleas Court  
judge. His ruling was:

"Tebbets acted in self defense.  
He was accustomed to catching  
baseballs, not tomatoes. If it had  
been a baseball, Birdie would have  
caught it—in his glove, not in the  
kisser."

Maybe it's collusion, but most  
major league bats are "grown" in  
a forested area near Cooperstown,  
N. Y., where the baseball Hall of  
Fame is located. The bats aren't  
machined from hickory or willow—  
but from ash native to that  
New York-Pennsylvania area.

Gene Sarazen keeps only a re-  
plica of the Ronald Teacher Tro-  
phy which he won by taking the  
PGA Seniors Tournament. The  
base of the real trophy is made  
of a piece of a roof, beam out of  
a Glasgow cathedral—constructed in  
1187 A. D.

The understatement of the year  
emanates from Scotland, to wit:  
"It would be impossible to as-  
sure an uninterrupted future sup-  
ply of original beams from the  
cathedral."

The Scots not only invented the  
game—but the honesty which  
should go with it!

#### NEW PRESERVATIVE USED FOR SILAGE

Farmers planning to make grass  
silage this spring may want to  
use sodium bisulfite as a preser-  
vative, says a statement from the  
College of Agriculture and Home  
Economics, University of Kentucky.  
Under average conditions it is bet-  
ter to use a preservative, although  
grass silage can be made without  
one, it is stated.

Sodium bisulfite is a powder  
that comes in 100-pound sacks.  
Eight to 10 pounds are used per  
ton of silage. Applications are  
available to use on field choppers  
pick-up balers and silo fillers.

Research at the Kentucky Ex-  
periment Station indicates a high  
palatability and nutritive value for  
silages preserved with sodium bi-  
sulfite. It adds nothing to the  
feeding value of the silage but  
preserves the nutrients already in  
the silage.

Dr. W. P. Garris says that  
cattlemen who want a higher car-  
bohydrate content should still use  
ground grain or molasses as a pre-  
servative, since 75 percent of the  
feeding value of these preserva-  
tives is retained in the silage.

As a pig pasture, the college  
recommends rape. An acre of rape  
will graze 20 to 30 pigs. It re-  
duces the amount of feed needed,  
especially expensive supplement.  
Early farrowed pigs can be fin-  
ished on corn, mineral mixture,  
salt, rape pasture and water after  
they weigh 100 pounds. Pigs far-  
rowed as late as March should  
receive a supplement.

Rape may be sowed 3, 4, 5, 6 or  
June at the rate of 5 to 10 pounds  
of seed an acre. It usually is  
ready to graze in six weeks.

#### SUMMER SALES POSITION

High school graduates,  
college students, minist-  
ers, or teachers, earn lib-  
eral commission selling  
window fans, full or part  
time, during summer  
months in this area.

Commission of \$12 to \$20  
per day can be yours if  
you are a man not over  
50 years of age and own  
a car. See Miss La Man  
Holland, Manager.

#### SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

106 S. Market  
Paris, Tennessee

## TV Schedules

WSM-TV

(Continued from page four)

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

9:45 Short Subject

10:00 Johnny Jupiter

10:30 Space Cadet

11:00 Space Soldiers

11:30 Captain Midnight

12:00 Cowboy G-Men

12:30 Children's Gospel Hour

1:00 Saturday Matinee

2:00 To Be Announced

3:00 To Be Announced

4:00 To Be Announced

4:30 Roy Rogers

5:00 To Be Announced

5:30 Stu Erwin

6:00 Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 Story Theater

7:00 Spike Jones

7:30 Amateur Hour

8:00 Show of Shows

8:30 Calvacade of America

10:00 Racket Squad

10:30 Wrestling

WSIX-TV

(Continued from page four)

10:30 Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger

11:00 Big Top

12:00 Cavalcade of Sports

12:45 Greatest Fights

1:00 Letter to Loreta

1:30 News

10:45 Weather

10:45 Hollywood Movie Theatre

11:45 Sign-On

WSNC-TV

(Continued from page four)

6:45 News Caravan

7:00 Groucho Marx

7:30 Calvacade of America

8:00 Dragnet

8:30 Theatre

9:00 Martin Kane

9:30 Humko Calling

10:00 Playhouse of Stars

10:30 News

10:45 Weather

10:45 George Jessel

11:15 Film Theatre

11:45 Sign-On

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

7:00 Today

7:25 News

7:30 Today

7:55 News

8:00 Today

8:25 News

8:30 Today

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

9:15 News and Meditation

9:30 Ed McConnell

10:00 Captain Midnight

10:30 Pride of the Southland

11:00 Film Featurette

11:30 Quiz 'Em On The Air

12:00 Cowboy G-Men

12:30 To Be Announced

12:55 Baltimore vs. Chicago

3:30 Super Circus

4:30 Band Concert

5:00 To Be Announced

5:30 My Little Margie

6:00 To Be Announced

6:30 Lone Ranger

7:00 Spike Jones

7:30 Amateur Hour

8:00 Show of Shows

9:30 Hit Parade

10:00 Wrestling

11:00 News and Weather

11:10 Amateur Night at the Handy

12:05 Sign Off

## Top Library Post



L. QUINCY MUMFORD (above),  
director of the Cleveland Public  
Library, is expected to be nom-  
inated for post of Librarian of  
Congress.

## WALLIS DRUG

Will Be Open This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.

WE WILL BE CLOSED from

11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for Church Hour

## FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON

INSURANCE AGENTS

Automobile — Fire — Casualty

Telephone 351

Garlin Building

Murray,

Kentucky

"Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance?"

## Riley Furniture & Appliance Co.

510 West Main Street

Telephone 587

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

## THE CORBETT IMP. Co.

12th and Chestnut

Telephone 120

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Now Offers

GENUINE

JOHN DEERE

Sales and Service

See us for the complete line of John Deere Tractors and  
implements.

We stock genuine John Deere parts and  
offer prompt, complete shop service.





UNION MONROE (above), director of the Cleveland Public Library, is expected to be nominated for post of Librarian of Congress.

**DRUG**  
This Sunday  
and Sunday Needs  
SED from  
for Church Hour

LTON

the BUY

ce Co.  
ephones 587

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1954

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

# High Drama



Richard Conte overpowers Joan Bennett, gun in hand, in a dramatic climax of Allied Artists' sensational "Highway Dragnet", now playing at the Varsity. Wanda Hendrix is co-starred.

## BULK FERTILIZER

SAVE MONEY — SAVE LABOR

Buy your fertilizer already spread

Any Analysis Desired

The Hutson Chemical Company now has the only spreader truck of its kind in the Jackson Purchase area. This service is available to the farmers of this area through our dealers.

**Hutson Chemical**

Company

Phone 86

Murray, Ky.

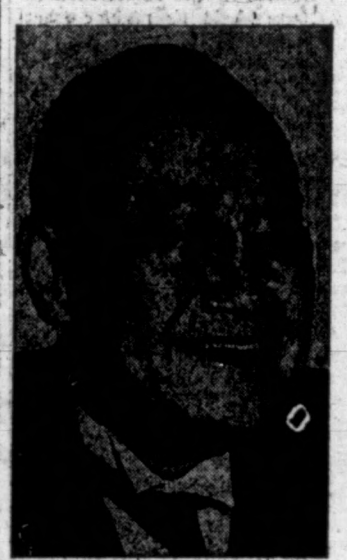
# Ike Guards Are Tough, Ask Nichols

By HARMAN NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Washington 48—The men who guard the life of President Eisenhower could make a lot more on the outside. But they do that they do because they love their jobs.

It's a secret as to the number who guard the chief executive, but it's public knowledge they average only \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year.

It takes a tough man to head a crew like that. That man is U. E. Baughman, who directs the

**Faces Vote Test**



RIGHT AND LEFT wings of Japan's Socialist party have announced they will band together to present a non-confidence motion April 20 against regime of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida. (International)

# Growers May Apply For Insurance

Tobacco growers who were not insured in 1953 with Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may now apply for this protection on their 1954 crop, according to an announcement made today by Alvin E. Jones, Crop Insurance Agent for Calloway County.

Producers who were insured in 1953 need not apply to be protected on their 1954 crops, since the contracts are continuous until cancelled. A Federal Crop Insurance Policy protects money invested to produce their tobacco crop. The policy insures against a loss under the contract due to the following causes, when unavoidable: drought, flood, hail, wind, frost, lightning, fire, house burn, excessive rain, fall, freeze, wildlife, hurricane, tornado, insect infestation and plant diseases.

The protection begins at the time the tobacco is planted and continues until it is delivered to an auction warehouse for sale. Any person having an interest in a tobacco crop, whether an owner or operator, landlord, tenant or operator, share cropper or share tenant may apply for Federal Crop Insurance.

85 producers who were insured in 1953 have already been paid losses, totaling \$5,496.98. The claims of approximately 22 other producers are in the process of being paid.

His job was to smoke out counterfeiters.

He did a job. Just like the rugged young men do today.

As Baughman put it, the wives don't like it, but they put up with it. Neither do a lot of reporters like it, including me.

Against rules, I once broke ranks to step on the back of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's big convertible when he was speaking to some crippled children in Minneapolis. In a matter of seconds I found myself picking glass out of my nose on the lawn.

Tough boys? Ask me!

Hotel and Hospital (Patient Room) 1107  
In connection with Hotel service where the subscriber was providing and maintaining the wiring between the switchboard and station prior to July 15, 1950 the charge for each station is 25c less than the charge quoted above.

**SPRAYING, DUSTING RECOMMENDED FOR PLANT-BED PESTS**

Information reaching the University of Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington indicates wide spread appearance of cutworms and grubworms in tobacco plant beds.

Entomologists at the University recommend DDT as a spray of a dust for the control of cutworms. It also will control fleabeetles.

One pound of 10 percent DDT applied as a dust, or a quarter of a pound of 50 percent wettable powder in 25 gallons of water for a plant bed 9 by 100 feet will give

effective control. A half pound of 50 percent wettable powder in a barrel of water will control both fleabeetles and cutworms.

To control grubworms spray with aldrin at the rate of two ounces of actual aldrin or use a 1-percent parathion dust at the rate of two pounds to a bed 9 by 100 feet. It will take several days for aldrin to kill grubs while parathion will kill them almost immediately.

Parathion should be applied through the cotton cover of the bed. The cloth must be dry when the parathion dust is applied.

CAUTION: When using parathion follow precautions printed on the package.

# Hilarious Scene In "Kiss Me Kate"



Howard Keel takes Kathryn Grayson over his knee for some resounding whacks in a hilarious scene from M-G-M's "Kiss Me Kate", which opens Sunday at the Varsity Theater.

# Read Our Classifieds

SEE US NOW FOR THE

finest automatic water heater

YOU'VE SEEN IT IN LIFE NOW SEE IT IN PERSON



Can't RUST BECAUSE Glass CAN'T RUST

ALWAYS READY whenever you turn the tap... all the sparkling clean hot water you want. The Permaglas water heater tank of glass-surfaced steel keeps your hot water pure and clean as the water you drink... today, tomorrow, and for years to come. It's made to last a lifetime.

**Elroy Sykes**

Plumbing Company

605 S. 4th — Phone 1654-J

# NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service in the State of Kentucky to be effective on and after April 21, 1954, and increased rates for private line, intra-state teletypewriter, exchange service and intra-state message toll service to become effective on April 21, 1954, which rates were filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on March 31, 1954, under the provisions of the Kentucky statutes, are as follows:

Murray:

| Local Service, Monthly Rates                             |           |                 |        |
|--|-----------|-----------------|--------|
| For Classes of Services Offered Under Applicable Tariffs |           |                 |        |
| Business   | Residence | Individual Line | Rate   |
| Individual Line  | \$9.75    | Individual Line | \$4.10 |
| 2-Party Line   | 8.00      | 2-Party Line    | 3.45   |
| 4-Party Line   | 7.00      | 4-Party Line    | 3.15   |
| Rural Line   | 4.75      | Rural Line      | 2.15   |

| Service Connections, Move and Change Charges |          |          |       |
|--|----------|----------|-------|
| Local Calling Scope                          | Exchange | Grossing | Rate  |
| Local Calling Scope                          | 0        | Over     | 25.00 |
| Connection Charges                           | 25.00    | 25.00    |       |

| Instrumentalities Not in Place   |           |                 |      |
|--|-----------|-----------------|------|
| Business   | Residence | Individual Line | Rate |
| Main Stations, Toll Terminals or Private Branch Exchange                               |           |                 |      |
| Trunk Line, each, or the   |           |                 |      |
| Lines per termination  | \$ 8.75   | \$ 7.75         |      |
| Extension Stations, Private Branch Exchange Stations, or Extension Bells or Gong, each | 2.75      | 2.25            |      |

| Residence  |           |                 |      |
|--|-----------|-----------------|------|
| Business   | Residence | Individual Line | Rate |
| Main station or Private Branch Exchange Trunk Line, each                               | 4.50      | 5.00            |      |
| Extension Stations, Private Branch Exchange Stations, or Extension Bells or Gong, each | 2.75      | 2.25            |      |

| Instrumentalities in Place   |           |                 |      |
|--|-----------|-----------------|------|
| Business   | Residence | Individual Line | Rate |
| Entire service or any instrument utilized, or Private Branch Exchange Stations, each | 2.75      | 2.25            |      |

| Moves and Changes   |           |                 |      |
|---|-----------|-----------------|------|
| Business  | Residence | Individual Line | Rate |
| Main Station, Extension and Private Branch Exchange Stations, change in type of equipment, each | 2.75      | 2.25            |      |

| Restoration of Service |           |                 |      |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------------|------|
| Business               | Residence | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business and Residence | 2.50      | 2.50            |      |

\*This charge does not apply to Extension Stations, Bells or Gong if they are connected at the time the subscriber is on the subscriber's premises performing other work for which a Service Connection, inside move or change charge is applicable.

| Auxiliary Lines                                |   |                 |      |
|--|---|-----------------|------|
| Business                                       | Residence   | Individual Line | Rate |
| Inward Service Only, each Line                 | 8/10 Business Ind. Line Flat Rate   |                 |      |
| At exchange where this service is offered each | Same as Business Ind. Line Flat Rate of Business P. B. X. Trunk Line Flat Rate as applicable. |                 |      |

| Private Branch Exchange Trunks  |                            |                 |      |
|---|----------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business  | Residence                  | Individual Line | Rate |
| Trunk Lines, each per month:  |                            |                 |      |
| Both-way  | 1-3/4 Ind. Line Flat Rate  |                 |      |
| Inward  | 1-3/4 Ind. Line Flat Rate  |                 |      |
| Message Rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:                                    |                            |                 |      |
| First Trunk   | Ind. Line Msg. Rate        |                 |      |
| Additional, without message allowance   | 1/4 Ind. Line Msg. Rate    |                 |      |
| each per month  |                            |                 |      |
| on first trunk line   | Ind. Line Excess Msg. Rate |                 |      |
| Message Rate in Connection with Hotel Service in Exchanges Not having a Message Rate Schedule |                            |                 |      |
| First both-way trunk including an allowance of 70 local messages, each per month              | \$8.75                     |                 |      |

| Additional trunk without message allowance, each |           |                 |      |
|--|-----------|-----------------|------|
| Business   | Residence | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business   | 3.25      |                 |      |
| Residence  | 2.00      |                 |      |

| Private Branch Exchange |                                   |                 |      |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                | Residence                         | Individual Line | Rate |
| Commercial Flat Rate    | 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate |                 |      |
| Commercial Flat Rate    | 25 percent of First Trunk Rate    |                 |      |
| Residence Flat Rate     | 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate |                 |      |

| Hotel Message Rate |                                |                 |      |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business           | Residence                      | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business           | 25 percent of First Trunk Rate |                 |      |
| Residence          | 10 percent of First Trunk Rate |                 |      |

| Directory Listings                                |              |                 |      |
|---|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business  | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business  | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Additional Name or additional line per line, each | \$ 45        |                 |      |
| If no answer                                      | 20           |                 |      |

| Extension Stations                  |              |                 |      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                            | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| All Exchanges                       |              |                 |      |
| Flat Rate and Message Rate stations |              |                 |      |
| Business                            | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior                            | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior                            | 1.50         |                 |      |

| P. B. X. Stations |              |                 |      |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business          | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business          | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior          | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior          | 1.50         |                 |      |

| Message Rate |  |                 |      |
|--------------|--|-----------------|------|
| Business     | Residence  | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business     | 25 percent of Business Ind. Line Message Rate                |                 |      |
| Semi Public  | 15 percent of Daily Guarantee on Basis of a thirty day Month |                 |      |

| Private Branch Exchange |                                   |                 |      |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                | Residence                         | Individual Line | Rate |
| Commercial Flat Rate    | 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate |                 |      |
| Commercial Flat Rate    | 25 percent of First Trunk Rate    |                 |      |
| Residence Flat Rate     | 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate |                 |      |

| Hotel Message Rate |                                |                 |      |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business           | Residence                      | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business           | 25 percent of First Trunk Rate |                 |      |
| Residence          | 10 percent of First Trunk Rate |                 |      |

| Directory Listings                                |              |                 |      |
|---|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business  | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business  | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Additional Name or additional line per line, each | \$ 45        |                 |      |
| If no answer                                      | 20           |                 |      |

| Extension Stations                  |              |                 |      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                            | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| All Exchanges                       |              |                 |      |
| Flat Rate and Message Rate stations |              |                 |      |
| Business                            | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior                            | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior                            | 1.50         |                 |      |

| P. B. X. Stations |              |                 |      |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business          | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business          | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior          | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior          | 1.50         |                 |      |

| Message Rate |  |                 |      |
|--------------|--|-----------------|------|
| Business     | Residence  | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business     | 25 percent of Business Ind. Line Message Rate                |                 |      |
| Semi Public  | 15 percent of Daily Guarantee on Basis of a thirty day Month |                 |      |

| Private Branch Exchange |                                   |                 |      |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                | Residence                         | Individual Line | Rate |
| Commercial Flat Rate    | 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate |                 |      |
| Commercial Flat Rate    | 25 percent of First Trunk Rate    |                 |      |
| Residence Flat Rate     | 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate |                 |      |

| Hotel Message Rate |                                |                 |      |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business           | Residence                      | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business           | 25 percent of First Trunk Rate |                 |      |
| Residence          | 10 percent of First Trunk Rate |                 |      |

| Directory Listings                                |              |                 |      |
|---|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business  | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business  | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Additional Name or additional line per line, each | \$ 45        |                 |      |
| If no answer                                      | 20           |                 |      |

| Extension Stations                  |              |                 |      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                            | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| All Exchanges                       |              |                 |      |
| Flat Rate and Message Rate stations |              |                 |      |
| Business                            | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior                            | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior                            | 1.50         |                 |      |

| P. B. X. Stations |              |                 |      |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business          | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business          | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior          | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior          | 1.50         |                 |      |

| Message Rate |  |                 |      |
|--------------|--|-----------------|------|
| Business     | Residence  | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business     | 25 percent of Business Ind. Line Message Rate                |                 |      |
| Semi Public  | 15 percent of Daily Guarantee on Basis of a thirty day Month |                 |      |

| Private Line Service and Channel                  |              |                 |      |
|---|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business  | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business  | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Additional Name or additional line per line, each | \$ 45        |                 |      |
| If no answer                                      | 20           |                 |      |

| Extension Stations                  |              |                 |      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                            | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| All Exchanges                       |              |                 |      |
| Flat Rate and Message Rate stations |              |                 |      |
| Business                            | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior                            | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior                            | 1.50         |                 |      |

| P. B. X. Stations |              |                 |      |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business          | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business          | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior          | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior          | 1.50         |                 |      |

| Message Rate |  |                 |      |
|--------------|--|-----------------|------|
| Business     | Residence  | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business     | 25 percent of Business Ind. Line Message Rate                |                 |      |
| Semi Public  | 15 percent of Daily Guarantee on Basis of a thirty day Month |                 |      |

| Private Branch Exchange |                                   |                 |      |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                | Residence                         | Individual Line | Rate |
| Commercial Flat Rate    | 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate |                 |      |
| Commercial Flat Rate    | 25 percent of First Trunk Rate    |                 |      |
| Residence Flat Rate     | 25 percent of Both-Way Trunk Rate |                 |      |

| Hotel Message Rate |                                |                 |      |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|------|
| Business           | Residence                      | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business           | 25 percent of First Trunk Rate |                 |      |
| Residence          | 10 percent of First Trunk Rate |                 |      |

| Directory Listings                                |              |                 |      |
|---|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business  | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business  | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Additional Name or additional line per line, each | \$ 45        |                 |      |
| If no answer                                      | 20           |                 |      |

| Extension Stations                  |              |                 |      |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business                            | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| All Exchanges                       |              |                 |      |
| Flat Rate and Message Rate stations |              |                 |      |
| Business                            | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior                            | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior                            | 1.50         |                 |      |

| P. B. X. Stations |              |                 |      |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|------|
| Business          | Residence    | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business          | Monthly Rate |                 |      |
| Interior          | \$ 1.85      |                 |      |
| Exterior          | 1.50         |                 |      |

| Message Rate |  |                 |      |
|--------------|--|-----------------|------|
| Business     | Residence  | Individual Line | Rate |
| Business     | 25 percent of Business Ind. Line Message Rate                |                 |      |
| Semi Public  | 15 percent of Daily Guarantee on Basis of a thirty day Month |                 |      |

A- Full Period Talking Service

Increases of \$1.00 on 1st airline mile or fraction and .25c on each additional mile or fraction.

Increase in monthly rate of .25c per extension station on same premises

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities  
Weddings Locals

## North Murray Club Has Meeting In The Home Mrs. Bailey Riggins

Mrs. Bailey Riggins was hostess for the April meeting of the North Murray Homemakers Club held at her home on South Sixteenth Street.

The major project lesson on the "Selection and Care of Materials" was very ably given by Mrs. Otis Patton. She discussed the various kinds of fabrics and the qualities to look for in selecting them.

Mrs. Fred Gingles, spiritual life chairman, gave the devotion from John 15. She also gave the travel tour of famous places in which she took the members with her on an imaginary trip relating the places of interest she and her husband viewed on their motor trip to California in 1952.

The recreational period was conducted by Mrs. B. J. Hoffman and group singing was led by Mrs. Esco Gunter.

Mrs. Riggins served refreshments to the group. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Workman in May.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Monday, April 19**  
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. K. Trevathan at one-thirty o'clock.

The Young Women's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Solomon, Payne Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Alice Waters Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Herman Moss at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will have a dinner meeting at the Guest House at six o'clock.

**Tuesday, April 20**  
The Girls Auxiliary and the Sunbeams of the Five Point Baptist Mission will meet at the Baptist Student Center at three-thirty o'clock.

Circles of the WMS of the

Memorial Baptist Church will meet as follows: Eva Wall with Mrs. Carl Hendricks at two-thirty o'clock and Mamie Taylor with Mrs. Voris Sanderson at seven-thirty o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Purchase District of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers Clubs will be held in the main auditorium, Murray State College, at ten-fifteen o'clock.

Circle III of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Audrey Farmer at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Claud Farmer is cohostess and Mrs. Leonard Vaughn is program leader. Mrs. Richard Tuck is guest speaker.

Circle IV of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. N. Waggoner, 601 Olive, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Paul T. Lyles will be the guest speaker.

teacher, and Mrs. Harry Harphes and Mrs. A. G. Outland, guests.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon Collins with her group in charge of the arrangements at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its general meeting at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its general meeting at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Music Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Zolite Norsworthy has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Johnny and Karen Prothro of Tyler, Texas, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker. Their mother, Mrs. John Prothro brought them to Murray and visited her parents and her sister, Miss Sue Parker of Ohio State University, while she was home for her spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Virginia, of St. Louis, Mo., are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ross, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross and daughter, Sandra. The Ross family was accompanied to Murray by Jim Yates of Scott Field Air Base, Illinois.

David Andrew is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeiner Farley of Benton for their little boy weighing eight pounds five ounces born at the Murray Hospital Tuesday, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Andrus of Alto Route One are the parents of a son born at the Murray Hospital Tuesday, April 13. The little boy weighed eight pounds 14 ounces and has been named James Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wayne Hargie of Alto Route One announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, April 13, at the Murray Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds four ounces and has been named Kathryn Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rodgers are vacationing in Washington, New Jersey with Mrs. Rodgers' parents.

## Senator James M. Lassiter Is Guest Speaker At B&PW Club's Mother-Daughter Banquet

Senator James M. Lassiter was the guest speaker at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday evening at six-thirty o'clock at the Woman's Club House.

The Senator reviewed some of the bills passed at the last session of the state legislature.

Special vocal numbers were sung by Mrs. Howard Olla accompanied at the piano by Miss Marilyn Neale, student at Murray State College.

During the business session, officers were elected for the new year who are Mrs. Mason Ross, president; Miss Lorene Swann, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Madeline Talant, corresponding secretary; and Miss Vivian Hale, treasurer.

Plans were discussed concerning the state convention to be held at the Kentucky Dam State Park, May 14, 15, and 16. Mrs. Kirk A. Pool, state news service chairman, and Mrs. Paul Gholson.

## Panel Discussion And Style Show Held At Home Department Meet

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its regular meeting at the club house Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. G. B. Scott, presiding.

Mrs. Walter F. Baker was program chairman for the afternoon and presented the home economics students at Murray State College. A panel discussion was held by the girls with their discussing the various classes in nutrition, home management, child care, sewing, design, and interior decoration.

Following the discussion, the girls modeled clothing they had made including suits, evening dresses, play clothes, and dresses. Twenty-five girls took part in the program.

During the business session, the state of new officers was presented and favorably voted upon. Mrs. G. B. Scott was unanimously elected chairman for the third consecutive year and was given a rising vote of thanks and appreciation by the group.

Mrs. Ross Swann is vice-chairman and Mrs. Edgar Shirley is secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. Charlie Crawford, vice-chairman, and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop, secretary-treasurer.

A salad course was served to each one present by the hostesses who were Mrs. A. G. Outland, Mrs. Nix Crawford, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. J. A. Outland, Mrs. L. E. Putnam and Mrs. Jesse Wallis.

## GUARD CONFIDENTIAL DATA



TWO U. S. MARINES, Cpl. Everett R. Rogers (left), Quinlan, Ga., and S/Sgt. George Hoffman, Akron, O., guard confidential data outside the House foreign affairs committee room as the committee starts hearings on funds requested for the Mutual Security programs in the Near East, South Asia and Africa for fiscal year 1965. Funds requested total \$589,100,000, a \$516,000,000 reduction from previous years. (Associated Press)

## Have You Read Today's Classifieds

## Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS

## First Christian Church

Harrywood Gray, Minister

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE . . . . . 5:30 A. M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL . . . . . 9:30 A. M.  
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE . . . . . 10:50 P. M.  
BAPTISMAL SERVICE . . . . . 7:30 P. M.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us

## MAMIE'S EASTER DRESS



A MODEL in New York displays Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's Easter dress. The Mollie Farnis creation, called "Dancing Girl Silhouette," is in navy and white polka dot silk with shallow square neckline faced with a band of white pique. The dress has a long closely molded bodice extending to neckline and flares into a full gathered skirt below. Sleeves are slightly shirred and reach just below the elbows. (International Soundphoto)

## NOMINATED FOR U.S. SENATOR



JOSEPH T. MECK's hand is raised in victory in Chicago at news of his Republican nomination for U. S. senator in the Illinois primary. Meek, a backer of Senator McCarthy, beat eight opponents in the state's smallest turnout in 20 years. He will oppose Senator Paul Douglas. Beside Meek is his wife. (International Soundphoto)

## ALL SHE WANTS IS FRONT TEETH



STEALING A THEME from Christmas, Deborah Maistro, 4, sits on Peter Rabbit's lap in a Newark, N.J., store and makes her Easter request—all she wants is two front teeth. (International)

## Special Menu For

## EASTER SUNDAY

CHOICE OF MEAT WITH THREE VEGETABLES 60c

- Roast Beef
- Barbeque Pork
- Roast Turkey and Dressing
- Baked Ham

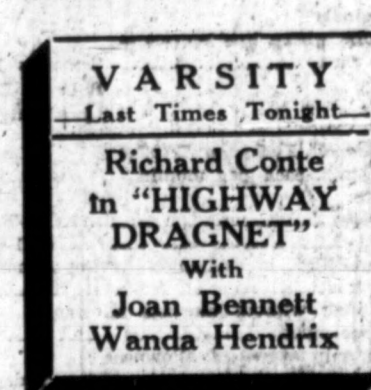
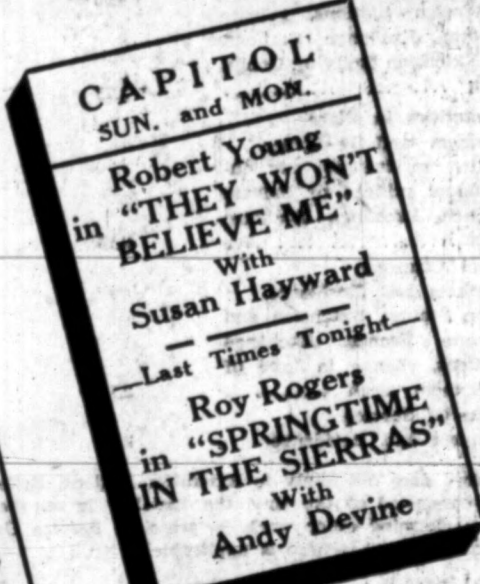
- Mashed Potatoes
- Green Peas
- Candied Yams
- Creamed Corn

## JIM'S DRIVE-IN

HAZEL HIGHWAY

## EASTER is a family affair

## Take Them All to The Movies!

















# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1942.

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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1954

## Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

### — NATIONAL LEAGUE —

|              | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Cincinnati   | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| New York     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Brooklyn     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Milwaukee    | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2     |
| St. Louis    | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh   | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3     |

### — AMERICAN LEAGUE —

|              | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Detroit      | 1 | 1 | .500 |       |
| New York     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston       | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Washington   | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland    | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2     |
| Baltimore    | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2     |
| Chicago      | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2     |

### Yesterday's Results

Washington 9 New York 3.  
Detroit 8 Baltimore 3.  
Chicago 6 Cleveland 2—called end  
of six, rain.  
Chicago at Cleveland 2nd game  
postponed, rain.  
Philadelphia 6 Boston 4 1st.  
Detroit 4 Philadelphia 3, 2nd, 13  
innings.

### Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Washington, night.  
Only games scheduled.

### — NATIONAL LEAGUE —

|              | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Cincinnati   | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| New York     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Brooklyn     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Milwaukee    | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2     |
| St. Louis    | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh   | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3     |

### Yesterday's Results

New York 6 Brooklyn 3.  
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 1, 2nd.  
St. Louis 7 Chicago 4, 1st.  
St. Louis at Chicago, 2nd game,  
called end of 2nd, rain.  
Cincinnati 6 Milwaukee 4, 1st.  
Cincinnati 5 Milwaukee 3, 2nd.

### Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at New York.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night.  
Milwaukee at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

### UNIFORM ANSWER

ST. PAUL, Minn. — State  
tax officials here were flustered  
for one desperate moment when  
a taxpaying nurse asked, "Can I  
take off my uniform?" They re-  
covered and assured her uniforms  
were deductible.

## More Right Handed Pitching Needed For Cincinnati

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer  
The righthanded pitching which  
Cincinnati was seeking to become  
a strong first division contender  
may have been sitting on the  
bench in full view of Manager  
Birdie Tebbetts all the time.

"We can be pretty tough as we  
are," but give us a little more  
righthanded pitching and we could  
give everybody trouble," said  
Tebbetts as he praised the Cincy  
power hitting.

Well, thus far, righthanders  
have started every game but one  
and Cincinnati is tied for first  
place with the Phils at four vic-  
tories and one defeat.

Jim Greengrass was a genuine  
heavyweight at bat, driving in  
four runs with a three-run homer  
and single in a 6-4 first game vic-  
tory, then driving in two more  
in the 5-3 second game sweep at  
Milwaukee before he went out  
with a pulled muscle in his back.  
However, he said he felt fine  
later and it was believed he  
would not be out of action for  
long.

In the opener, Howie Judson,  
who had been cast aside but was  
brought back from the minors after  
winning 11 straight games with-  
out a defeat at Tulsa last season,  
gained the victory with relief  
help from Herman Wehmeier.  
They combined to give Milwaukee  
six hits. In the second game, Bud  
Podbielan pitched 7 1/2 innings for  
the win, after which Frank Smith  
protected his margin. Ed Bailey,  
rookie catcher for Cincy, hit his  
first big league homer while Jack  
Dittmer homered for Milwaukee.

The Phils, who have been get-  
ting phenomenal pitching, swept to  
6-0 and 7-1 victories over the Pi-  
rates as Robin Roberts scored his  
first victory with a four hitter and  
lefty Curt Simmons followed with

a seven-hitter in the second game.  
The Giants, topped the Dodgers,  
6-1, as Sal Maglie beat them for  
the second time, while the Cardi-  
nals won, 6-4, from the Cubs after  
which the second game was called  
after two innings of scoreless play  
because of darkness.

In the American League, the  
Senators pounded out 13 hits for  
a 9-3 win over the Yankees, while  
Chicago cashed in on three homers  
to defeat the Indians, 6-2, in a six-  
inning rain-shortened game. Steve  
Gromek pitched his second straight  
victory for the Tigers over the  
Orioles, 8-3, while at Boston, rook-  
ie Bob Trice hurled the Athletics  
to a 6-4 victory, then the Red Sox  
retaliated with a 4-3 victory in 13  
innings in the second game when  
Jackie Jensen broke it up with a  
homer. Jensen also hit a first game  
homer.

Earl Torgeson, supplied Roberts  
with a three-run homer in the  
first inning of the opener at Phila-  
delphia while Del Ennis was the  
big batsman in the second triumph  
driving in five runs with two  
homers.

The Cardinals scored all of their  
six runs in the seventh inning as  
rookie Tom Alston hit a two-run  
homer.  
For the 20th time and for the  
ninth time in a row at Ebbets  
Field, Maglie subdued the Dodgers  
on a strong eight-hit job. Monte  
Irvin drove in four New York  
runs with a homer and two sing-  
les while Willie Mays also hit a  
homer. Duke Snider and Gil Hod-  
ges homered for Brooklyn.

Mickey McDermott limited the  
Yankees to five hits, including a  
homer by Frank Baum and a  
double by Mickey Mantle, as he  
tired in the eighth but Washington  
kept up a steady tattoo of sing-  
les to win easily.

Detroit backed up the steady  
Gromek with 15 hits, Walt Dropo  
driving in three runs with a dou-  
ble and two singles as Gromek  
scattered nine hits and yielded no  
walks.  
The Athletics made 14 hits in  
their victory. In the second game  
of the long day, Jensen, the 100th  
man to go to bat in the three hour  
and 16 minute marathon, smacked  
his homer off rookie Ed Burdette,  
who was observing his 30th birth-  
day. Ellis Kinder was the victor  
in relief.

Ferris Fain, Jim Rivera, and  
Minnie Minoso hit Chicago homers  
as lefty Billy Pierce got by shak-  
ily with 10 hits in the six innings  
before rain wiped out the rest of  
the scheduled twobill. It was  
Cleveland's third straight defeat.

Sunday's Star: Jim Greengrass  
of Cincinnati who drove in six  
runs in 6-4 and 5-3 victories over  
Milwaukee before going out with  
a lame back in the third inning of  
the second game.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

— NATIONAL LEAGUE —  
Player & Club G AB R H Pct.  
Greengrass, Cin. 5 18 5 11 .611  
Jackson, Chi. 4 19 8 11 .579  
Jones, Phila. 5 16 4 9 .363

— AMERICAN LEAGUE —  
Glynn, Cleveland 5 18 2 12 .667  
White, Boston 4 15 2 10 .666  
Avila, Cleveland 5 21 2 10 .476  
Home runs — Campanella, Dod-  
gers; Jensen, Red Sox; Zernial,  
Athletics, all 3.

Runs batted in — Greengrass,  
Redlegs, 11; Baker, Cubs 8; Jack-  
son, Cubs 7; Bell, Redlegs 7.

Runs — Bell, Redlegs 9; Jackson,  
Cubs 8; Sauer, Cubs 7; Baker,  
Cubs 7.

Hits — Glynn, Indians 12; Jack-  
son, Cubs 11; Greengrass, Redlegs  
11; Avila, Indians 10.

Pitching — Maglie, Giants; Sim-  
mons, Philles; Gromek, Tigers,  
all 2-0.

### COFFEE IN SHOW PIECE

WASHINGTON — If Wash-  
ington housewives may feel they  
can't afford to buy coffee at present  
prices, but they can see how it is  
processed—at the Smithsonian In-  
stitution's new coffee exhibit. The  
exhibit consists of a diorama show-  
ing the drying of the freshly pick-  
ed coffee "cherries" and the coffee  
bean at various stages from the  
ripe "cherry" to the roasted bean.



INTRODUCING  
JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the  
history of fishing—the artificial minnow that  
swims. No more live bait to buy. This is the lure  
of the 20th century.

IT SWIMS—on springs, uses no fuel. It swims  
as long as you leave it in the water. Swims by  
means of a balance and gravity. Can be  
used in deep or shallow water. Pulls any  
size fish. Will catch a minnow with the Jim BO.  
This is no gadget. Looks and swims like a live  
minnow.

This is the lure of all times—beautiful silver leaf  
plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Send \$1.00 only for each lure. Send  
check or cash. We pay postage.

A. B. TARKER CO., P. O. Box 141, Largo, Fla.



Come See  
Come Save  
At A & P

California  
Asparagus  
Extra Fancy  
2 lbs. 39c

Corn Fresh Yellow 4 ears 29c  
Cucumbers large waxed 2 for 25c  
Celery Pascal 24 size 2 stalks 25c  
Carrots California crisp, 1-lb. pkgs. 2 for 25c

## Chuck Roast Beef Steaks

Ground Beef A & P Super Right lb. 37c  
Veal Shoulder Roast square cut lb. 39c  
Lamb Shoulder Roast square cut lb. 49c  
Fryers cut-up tray pack fine quality, lb. 47c

## Ched-O-Bit Delmonte Peaches

Sunnyfield Flour PLAIN 25 lb. Bag 1.49  
Crackers Nabisco 1-lb. box 25c  
Preserves Ann Page, Pure Peach, Pineapple 1-lb. jar 25c  
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 1/2 lb. 49c  
Whitehouse Milk evap 14 1/2 oz cans 4 for 47c  
Sure Good Oleomargarine 2 1-lb. ctns. 41c  
Evap Milk Borden's, Pet 14 ounce cans 4 for 53c  
Baby Food Clapps, Gerbers, Libby, Beechnut, 5 jar 47c  
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 oz. can 29c 24 oz. 53c  
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE rich in vitamins 46-oz. can 29c  
STOKELYS PEAS Party 16-oz. can 23c  
PICKLES Paramount Kosher Dill Spears 22-oz. jar 25c  
PEANUT BUTTER Big Top 16-oz. goblet 41c  
REYNOLDS WRAP 25 Ft. Roll HEAVY DUTY FOIL 55c

BIG TOP

## Dried Beans

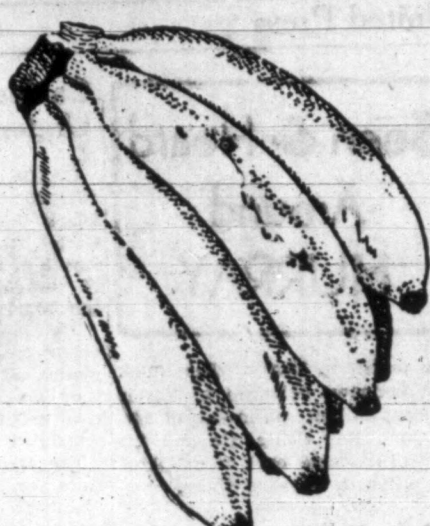
Pinto Great Northern or Navy

5 lb. bag 65c

PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE 1-lb. ctn 29c

## NEW LOW PRICE! BANANAS

Specially selected Large Fruit  
Rope and Ready For  
Delicious Eating.



2 lbs 29c

Idaho Potatoes Excellent bakers, 10-lb. mesh bag 49c  
Strawberries pint 25c  
Pineapple fresh Cuban jumbo 8-9 size each 39c  
Apples W. Inesap, Fancy 4 lb. bag 49c

Blade Cut A&P 39c Blade Cut Heavy 35c  
Super Right Beef, lb. Calf, lb.  
round or sirloin 79c round or sirloin 59c  
Heavy Calf, lb.

Sliced Bacon (super right, lb. 79c) all good lb. 69c  
Broiler Turkeys Pair Ready, 4 to 8 lb. avg. lb. 59c  
Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John frozen, 10-oz. pkg. 59c  
Fried Fish Sticks 4 fishermen, 10-oz. pkg. 49c

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 2 1-lb. 69c  
Slices or Halves 29-oz. 29c  
in Syrup can

Our Own Tea (less than 1c a cup) 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c  
Sugar Wafers Delicia, 1-lb. cello pkg. 29c  
8 o'clock Coffee Mild and Mellow 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09  
Sharp Cheddar Cheese pound 59c  
Cherry Pie Jane Parker, 8-inch size 39c  
White Bread Jane Parker, 20 oz. loaf still only 17c  
Layer Cake coconut, orange iced, gold layer 49c  
Swiss Cheese Domestic pound 59c  
HOT DOG RELISH Heinz 11-oz. bottle 27c  
HEINZ PICKLES fresh cucumber 2 16-oz. jars 45c  
PORK AND BEANS Heinz 2 16-oz. cans 29c  
HEINZ SOUPS tomato, vegetable beef 2 11-oz. cans 35c  
chicken, beef noodle  
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 20-oz. cans 39c  
MEXICORN NIBLETS 2 12-oz. cans 39c

LIBBY'S

## VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 4-oz. cans 35c

LIBBY'S

## POTTED MEAT

2 3 1/2 oz. cans 17c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859  
AP Food Stores  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

## How TCP unlocks the Captive Power in your engine

Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP; the greatest  
gasoline development in 31 years, overcomes  
pre-ignition and spark plug misfiring  
caused by the steady accumulation of lead  
deposits in the combustion chamber.

You'll get up to 15% more  
power before you've finished  
your second tankful.

Did you know there's up to 15% more  
power in your engine that you're not  
getting?

Think of it—all this power held cap-  
tive—needlessly!

It's like this:

Every mile you drive puts more de-  
posits in your engine. In the combus-  
tion chamber—on the tips of your  
spark plugs.

In the combustion chamber these de-  
posits glow "red hot", especially when  
you step on the gas or climb a hill. This  
"sets off" the fuel charge before the  
piston reaches its proper firing position.  
Power works against you—not for you!

On the spark plugs these same de-  
posits cause short circuits. "Missing"  
follows—especially when your engine is  
"under load."

\*The unique gasoline additive discovered by Shell Research.  
Trademark owned and patent applied for by Shell Oil Company.

Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP  
additive changes all that—before you've  
used even two tankfuls!

What happens is this:

Shell Premium with TCP stops that  
wasteful pre-ignition by "fireproofing"  
the deposits. Power works for you!  
And, because TCP additive makes the  
deposits non-conductors of electricity,  
your plugs fire every time!

The net to you is more power—up to  
15% more! Power that is waiting to be  
used—not wasted! And spark plugs  
that live more than twice as long!

Shell Premium with TCP goes to  
work unlocking that captive power with  
the very first gallon. By the time you've  
finished your second tankful you'll feel  
your engine's had a tune-up.

There's nothing like Shell Premium  
with TCP—it's a Shell discovery, and  
the only place you can get it is at  
Shell dealers.

SHELL PREMIUM with TCP  
The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 years





# YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

## FOR SALE

**FORD TRACTOR WITH ALL**  
equipment, A-1 shape. Call 738-W-1  
see A. W. Steeley. (a24p)

**ELECTRIC HOTPOINT STOVE**  
fully automatic, looks like new,  
good condition, sell cheap. Also  
one Philco radio, \$15. 1312 West  
Main. (a21c)

**FOR SALE—KELVINATOR COLD**  
drink box for sale. Holds 4 cases

**\$35.00. See Ben Bagwell 4 1/2 miles**  
north Highway 641. Also detecto  
baby scale. (a20p)

**105 POUND BRICK SIDING, SEC-**  
onds, stone design. Ideal for to-  
bacco barns. Only \$2.65 a square.  
Call 207, Calloway County Soil  
Improvement Association. (11c)

**and insects. Expert work. Call**  
441 or see Sam Kelley. (11c)

**DESTROY TERMITES. FREE IN-**  
spection. Reasonable price. Work  
guaranteed. Frank McKinney, Box  
471, phone 1521-R-4, Mayfield. (a30p)

## FOR RENT

**3 ROOM DUPLEX, UNFURNISH-**  
ed. Hot water. Mrs. Bob McCus-  
ton, 503 Olive St., phone 33. (a21c)

**FOR RENT—NEW NICELY DEC-**  
orated house, 4 rooms and bath.  
4 nice closets. Beautiful kitchen  
cabinets. Utility room electric wa-  
ter heater. Oil heat. Call 571-R. (a18c)

**THREE ROOM AND BATH GA-**  
rage apartment, downstairs, unfur-  
nished. Call 672 day, or 1658 at  
night. (11c)

## NOTICE

**LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN**  
expanding. Need several men to  
call on farmers in Calloway and  
surrounding counties. \$2.00 per  
hour and up, plus bonus. To in-  
quire see H. R. Wilkinson or H.  
Hensley, 6 to 9 p.m., week days  
only, at Hotel National. (a22p)

## Wanted

**WANTED—2 LADIES FOR OUR**  
special demonstration work. Ex-  
cellent pay. Car necessary. Write  
Box 325 (a24p)

## Lost and Found

**LOST—BLACK PATENT BILL-**  
fold containing proper identifica-  
tions. Keep money, but please  
return billfold and important pa-  
pers. "Clint Holloman, College Hub.  
a19p

**CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — One — Two**  
University of Illinois football play-  
ers and a Navy man found they  
were no match for a waitress with  
her dander up. They got into an  
argument over the way she was  
handling their order. She warned  
them to behave or she would douse  
them with maple syrup. They  
didn't so she did.

## Down Concord Way

**APRIL 16, 1954**  
Maybe by now there will be  
room for my bit of chatter.

Crappie time is here again, so  
with the county school Festival  
last week here, and all the traffic  
incurred by fishing, and the daily  
demonstrations around our corners  
of hot rod driving, we never have  
time for loneliness.

There's quite a bit of visiting  
being done. Rev. Herbert Lax  
stopped in to say that he and his  
wife were taking off to Knoxville  
for a vacation with relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Oury Lovins of  
Highland Park, spent last week  
in Oak Ridge and Chattanooga,  
winding up in Calloway for Easter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Fielder  
were pleasantly surprised by a  
visit from his sister, Mrs. Katie  
Fielder Willoughby and husband of  
Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Annie Moody Graham left  
Monday with Mrs. Lydia Henry

for a ten days visit back to children  
of Detroit expect to be home  
for Easter at her parents.

T. W. Henry has been visiting  
the James and Guy Wilson families  
and Dean Lockes and other Pat-  
terson relatives, before being trans-  
ferred back to Australia where  
he married an Australian girl  
several years ago when in active  
service of Uncle Sam.

We think our Gene Lovins, who  
has been stationed at San Diego  
the three years he has been in  
the Navy, has gone to sea duty  
now. May the waters be untroubled  
for him and all other Mothers  
boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lovins and

new comers at Sulphur Spring  
Church last Sunday. Among them  
were Mrs. Trellis and Mrs. Will  
McCushton, Mrs. Arthur Jewell,  
Mrs. Myrtle Perry, and others.

We were sorry to hear of the  
death of Mr. Math Wrye and  
other deaths and the illness of  
Mr. Gus Parker, and any others  
not able to enjoy the coming of  
spring.

We were glad to see several

new comers at Sulphur Spring  
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We were glad to see several

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

|     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  |
| 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  |
| 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29  | 30  | 31  | 32  | 33  |
| 34  | 35  | 36  | 37  | 38  | 39  | 40  | 41  | 42  | 43  | 44  |
| 45  | 46  | 47  | 48  | 49  | 50  | 51  | 52  | 53  | 54  | 55  |
| 56  | 57  | 58  | 59  | 60  | 61  | 62  | 63  | 64  | 65  | 66  |
| 67  | 68  | 69  | 70  | 71  | 72  | 73  | 74  | 75  | 76  | 77  |
| 78  | 79  | 80  | 81  | 82  | 83  | 84  | 85  | 86  | 87  | 88  |
| 89  | 90  | 91  | 92  | 93  | 94  | 95  | 96  | 97  | 98  | 99  |
| 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 |

## Services Offered

**RID YOUR HOME OF TERMITES**

**A NEW KIND OF MUSICAL**



**Rosemary Clooney and Guy Mitchell**, two of America's  
top singers of song, are  
teamed together for the first  
time in Paramount's brand  
new Technicolor musical  
western, "Red Garters,"  
which is due to open Tues-  
day at the Varsity Theatre.

# CAMEO

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**CHAPTER TWENTY**  
RAVEL was standing in the  
middle of the room, her hat in her  
hand, her hair brushed to a shining,  
no trace on her face of that sod-  
den, puffy pathetic person they  
had put to bed last night. No sign  
in her manner, either of any con-  
trition or uncertainty because of  
that descent from decency and  
self-respect.

She was saying brightly and  
evenly "Peter Percy, you low  
dog! Here I was, all festive and  
dressed up last night, and he  
brushed me off so I had to go out  
with an infant like Pierce Al-  
bright."

Julia gave her sister a grim,  
dismal smile. "Let's have  
Christmas now," she suggested.  
"Do sit down, Johnny. You're  
soaking up all the heat from the  
fire."

"We put a red suit on him one  
year," Ravel said to Pete. "The  
mask slid down and he couldn't  
see and he fell over a footstool  
and there was a rain of tea sets  
and dolls and stuff. The fountain  
pen we bought for daddy—we had  
saved our allowances for ages to  
buy it—rolled into the hot ashes  
and was ruined. Dooley waited for  
hours."

"I was only seven," Julia said.  
"I thought Santa Claus would be  
mad at us forever."

"I was almost nine and I wasn't  
foolish at all," Ravel declared. "I  
knew those tremendous feet. But  
John-Mark 'tilt' so awful about  
it he sold two pairs and bought  
daddy another fountain pen. It  
was supposed to be a dark secret  
to preserve the illusion of the  
young but I found out."

"How old were you?" Pete  
asked John-Mark.

"I was 20. Just a big ungainly  
lout. Horribly mortified after-  
wards," John-Mark said. "Where's  
Gale?"

"Stirring something in the  
kitchen. I'll get her." Ravel  
tossed her hat on the table. "First,  
though, I'll announce that I  
haven't a single gift for anybody.  
I'm broke. All I have in the world  
is Joachim. Would anybody like a  
well-trained horse for Christmas?"

Julia frowned to herself. No  
wonder, how pressed and worried  
Gale might be, she had never let  
her daughters go without money.  
And Pierce had said that Ravel  
had cashed a check—signed with  
Gale's name, of course. To buy the  
"stuff" she hid, so John-Mark had  
said. A taut anger stiffened Julia  
so that she clenched her hands in  
her lap. But she did not speak,  
because Gale was coming in, with  
her happy Christmas face aglow  
and Thelma waddling behind her,  
one expansive, white-toothed grin.  
But she sat, unhappily filled with  
a tumult of unpleasant thoughts,  
while John-Mark stalked about,  
clowning and dumping ribboned  
packages in laps.

There was the usual gay confu-  
sion and babble. Thelma squealing  
with delight and opening her red  
umbrella, then cautiously spitting  
on it, because an open umbrella  
was bad luck inside the house and  
Gale crying, "Johnny, you angel!  
I love these!" Ravel blew on the  
silly brass hunting horn and tried

on the waistcoat Julia had bought  
with Sewell's money, but Julia sat  
still, her hands drawn back so that  
they would not touch the little  
square white package tied with  
silver ribbon—the package John-  
Mark had tossed into her lap, after  
opening the little envelope.

"Yours, I think," he remarked.  
"Nobody else here is a good  
nurse."

They were all yelling at her  
then. "Open up your things,"  
Dooley. "Don't you want to see  
what Santa Claus brought?"

So with hands that were slight-  
ly uncertain she untied bows and  
ripped loose sticky tape, exclaim-  
ing politely over the bottles from  
John-Mark, the lacy blouse from  
her mother, the earrings from  
Mama Harriet, the crocheted col-  
lar made by Thelma. Then there  
was no escape. Pete Marshall's  
eyes were on her, his mouth  
quicker into that crooked smile.  
She read the label first. For a  
good nurse. No name. No signa-  
ture. Inside the little box was a  
pin, the greatest pin of gold, with  
pearls, the pin she would not  
be entitled to wear until June.

With Ravel's eyes sharply upon  
her, with Thelma's brow bent in a  
dark frown, Julia held out the pin  
for them all to see.

"What is it?" Dooley. Who gave  
it to you?" demanded Mrs. Ravel.  
"It's my graduate pin," Julia  
looked straight into Pete Mar-  
shall's face. "Thank you for bring-  
ing it to me," she said to him.  
"He had no right," Julia replied.  
"It looks expensive to me."

"I can't, Mama Harriet. I'm not  
entitled to wear it until I'm a reg-  
istered nurse. Thank you all for a  
lovely Christmas." She gathered  
up all her gifts and ran upstairs.  
She closed the door of her room,  
but as she had expected, the door  
opened again almost immediately  
and Ravel came in, closing it  
firmly.

"Good show, Miss Taber," she  
said acidly. "Pete gave you that  
pin, didn't he?"

"He had no right," Julia replied.  
"I shall give it back to him tomor-  
row."

"Meanwhile you don't want Gale  
to know that you take expensive  
presents from doctors? Last night  
Pete wouldn't even see me—after  
making wild love to me and lead-  
ing me along to make a fool of  
myself over him. Then he comes  
drooling out here and brings you  
a pin."

"There are," Julia said in a  
stony voice. "so many things I  
don't want Gale to know. That you  
lied when you said you were go-  
ing to marry Pete—oh, Ravel, such  
a stupid, useless thing to do!"

"It wasn't a lie. I am going to  
marry Pete Marshall. Right now  
I'm more determined on that than  
on anything I ever did in my life.  
Pete's an egotistical bound and he  
needs a grim job done on him and  
I'm the woman who can do that."

"Look, Dooley, let's not fight. I  
don't even know that I actually  
want Pete."

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## PLUMBING

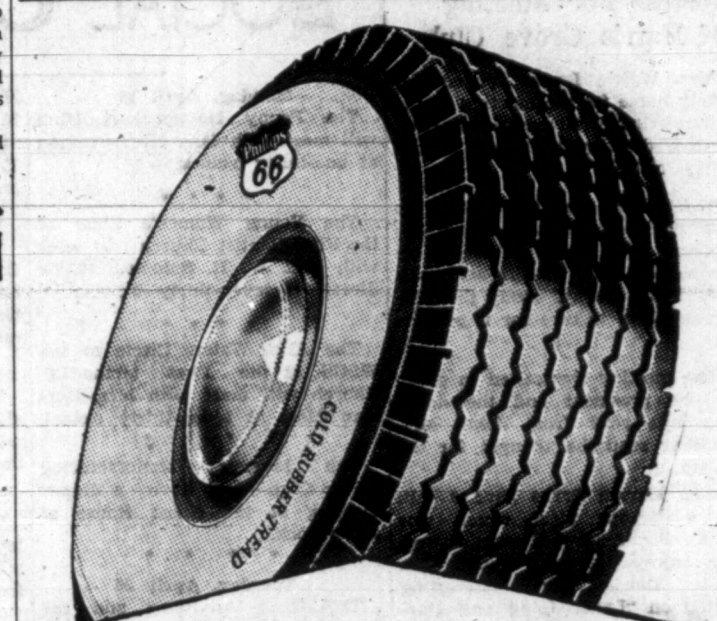
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HENDON'S  
NOEL MELUGIN

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POOCHIE—I'M GOING TO MAKE A NICE DINNER FOR YOU

**I HOPE THIS TURNS OUT OKAY—I'VE NEVER COOKED BEFORE**

**JUST FOLLOW ME**

**VETERINARIAN**

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ANYTHING THAT COMES FROM HAMMERICA IS BAD FOR CRIMMINISM! DUN! ITT THOSE SHMOOS!

**LEW ABNER**

ANYTHING THAT COMES FROM HAMMERICA IS BAD FOR CRIMMINISM! DUN! ITT THOSE SHMOOS!

**LEW ABNER**

ANYTHING THAT COMES FROM HAMMERICA IS BAD FOR CRIMMINISM! DUN! ITT THOSE SHMOOS!

**LEW ABNER**

ANYTHING THAT COMES FROM HAMMERICA IS BAD FOR CRIMMINISM! DUN! ITT THOSE SHMOOS!

**ABBIE and SLATS**

BUT HOW COULD THEY EVER SUSPECT ME OF... SHOOTING COOKIE MELLER... I ONLY SAW HIM ONCE AND THAT WAS WHEN HE WAS TALKING TO YOU, MR. CAVE!

**ABBIE and SLATS**

DON'T WORRY, BECKY, WE'LL SEE YOU THROUGH THIS MESS... I'VE HIRED THE FAMOUS ROSCOE COLLOAN AS YOUR LAWYER.

**ABBIE and SLATS**

YOU'RE SO KIND! A MAN IN MY POSITION LEARNS TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN GUILT AND INNOCENCE, BECKY... AND YOU'RE INNOCENT!

**ABBIE and SLATS**

ROSCOE COLLOAN REPRESENTS BECKY GROGGINS, AND (CHUCKLE) OLD ROSCOE KNOWS WHAT SIDE HIS BREAD IS BUTTERED ON! NICE WORK, ELMO!



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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1954

## Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

### — AMERICAN LEAGUE —

|              | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Detroit      | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| New York     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston       | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Washington   | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland    | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Baltimore    | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |

### — NATIONAL LEAGUE —

|              | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Cincinnati   | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| New York     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Brooklyn     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Milwaukee    | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis    | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh   | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3     |

### Yesterday's Results

Washington 9 New York 3.  
Detroit 8 Baltimore 3.  
Chicago 6 Cleveland 2—called end  
of six, rain.

### Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Cleveland 2nd game  
postponed, rain.  
Philadelphia 6 Boston 4 1st.  
Boston 4 Philadelphia 3 2nd, 13  
innings.

### Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Washington, night.  
Only games scheduled.

### — NATIONAL LEAGUE —

|              | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Cincinnati   | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| New York     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Brooklyn     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Milwaukee    | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis    | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh   | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3     |

### Yesterday's Results

New York 6 Brooklyn 3.  
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 0, 1st.  
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 1, 2nd.  
St. Louis 6 Chicago 4, 1st.

### Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at New York.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night.  
Milwaukee at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

### UNIFORM ANSWER

ST. PAUL, Minn. — State  
tax officials here were flustered  
for one desperate moment when  
a taxpaying nurse asked, "Can I  
take off my uniform?" They re-  
covered and assured her uniforms  
were deductible.

## More Right Handed Pitching Needed For Cincinnati

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

The right-handed pitcher which  
Cincinnati was seeking to become  
a strong first division contender  
may have been sitting on the  
bench in full view of Manager  
Birdie Tebbetts all the time.

"We can be pretty tough as we  
are, but give us a little more  
right-handed pitching and we could  
give—everybody—trouble," said  
Tebbetts as he praised the Cincy  
power hitting.

Well, thus far, right-handers  
have started every game but one  
and Cincinnati is tied for first  
place with the Phils at four vic-  
tories and one defeat.

Jim Greengrass was a genuine  
heavyweight at bat, driving in  
four runs with a three-run homer  
and single in a 6-4 first game vic-  
tory, then driving in two more  
in the 5-3 second game sweep at  
Milwaukee before he went out  
with a pulled muscle in his back.

However, he said he felt fine  
later and it was believed he  
would not be out of action for  
long.

In the opener, Howie Judson,  
who had been cast aside but was  
brought back from the minors after  
winning 11 straight games with-  
out a defeat at Tulsa last season,  
gained the victory with relief  
help from Herman Wehmeier.

They combined to give Milwaukee  
six hits in the second game. Bud  
Podbielniak pitched 7 1/2 innings for  
the win, after which Frank Smith  
protected his margin. Ed Bailey,  
rookie catcher for Cincy, hit his  
first big league homer while Jack  
Dittmer homered for Milwaukee.

The Phillies, who have been get-  
ting phenomenal pitching, swept to  
6-0 and 7-1 victories over the Pi-  
rates as Robin Roberts scored his  
first victory with a four hitter and  
lefty Curt Simmons followed with

a seven-hitter in the second game.  
The Giants topped the Dodgers,  
6-3, as Sal Maglie beat them for  
the second time, while the Cardi-  
nals won, 6-4, from the Cubbs after  
which the second game was called  
after two innings of scoreless play  
because of darkness.

In the American League, the  
Senators pounded out 13 hits for  
a 9-3 win over the Yankees, while  
Chicago cashed in on three homers  
to defeat the Indians, 6-2, in a six-  
inning rain-shortened game. Steve  
Gromek pitched his second straight  
victory for the Tigers over the  
Orioles, 8-3, while at Boston, rook-  
ie Bob Trice hunted the Athletics  
to a 6-4 victory, then the Red Sox  
retaliated with a 4-3 victory in 13  
innings in the second game when  
Jackie Jensen broke it up with a  
homer. Jensen also hit a first game  
homer.

Earl Torgeson supplied Roberts  
with a three-run homer in the  
first inning of the opener at Phila-  
delphia while Del Ennis was the  
big batsman in the second triumph  
driving in five runs with two  
homers.

The Cardinals scored all of their  
six runs in the seventh inning as  
rookie Tom Alston hit a two-run  
homer.

For the 20th time and for the  
ninth time in a row at Ebbets  
Field, Maglie subdued the Dodgers  
on a strong eight-hit job. Monte  
Irvin drove in four New York  
runs with a homer and two sing-  
les while Willie Mays also hit a  
homer. Duke Snider and Gil Hod-  
ges homered for Brooklyn.

Mickey McDermott limited the  
Yankees to five hits, including a  
homer by Frank Baum and a tri-  
ple by Mickey Mantle, as he  
tired in the eighth but Washington  
kept up a steady tattoo of sing-  
les to win easily.

Detroit backed up the steady  
Gromek with 15 hits, Walt Dropo  
driving in three runs with a dou-  
ble and two singles as Gromek  
scattered nine hits and yielded no  
walks.

The Athletics made 14 hits in  
their victory. In the second game,  
of the long day, Jensen, the 19th  
man to go to bat in the three hour  
and 16 minute marathon, smacked  
his homer off rookie Ed Bertschy,  
who was observing his 30th birth-  
day. Ellis Kinder was the victor  
in relief.

Ferris Fain, Jim Rivera, and  
Minnie Minoso hit Chicago homers  
as lefty Billy Pierce got by shak-  
ily with 10 hits in the six innings  
before rain wiped out the rest of  
the scheduled twin-bills. It was  
Cleveland's third straight defeat.

Sunday's Star: Jim Greengrass  
of Cincinnati who drove in six  
runs in 6-4 and 5-3 victories over  
Milwaukee before going out with  
a lame back in the third inning  
of the second game.

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

— NATIONAL LEAGUE —  
Player & Club G AB R H Pct.  
Greengrass, Cin. 5 18 3 11 .611  
Jackson, Phil. 4 19 8 11 .579  
Jones, Phil. 5 16 4 9 .563

— AMERICAN LEAGUE —  
Glynn, Cleveland 5 18 2 12 .667  
White, Boston 4 15 2 9 .600  
Avila, Cleveland 5 21 2 10 .476

Home runs — Campanella, Dod-  
gers; Jensen, Red Sox; Zernial,  
Athletics, all 3.

Runs batted in — Greengrass,  
Redlegs, 11; Baker, Cubs 8; Jack-  
son, Cubs 7; Bell, Redlegs 7.

Runs — Bell, Redlegs 9; Jackson,  
Cubs 8; Sauer, Cubs 7; Baker,  
Cubs 7.

Hits — Glynn, Indians 12; Jack-  
son, Cubs 11; Greengrass, Redlegs  
11; Avila, Indians 10.

Pitching — Maglie, Giants; Sim-  
mons, Phillies; Gromek, Tigers,  
all 2-0.

COFFEE IN SHOW PIECE  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Wash-  
ington housewives may feel they  
can't afford to buy coffee at present  
prices, but they can see how it is  
processed at the Smithsonian In-  
stitution's new coffee exhibit. The  
exhibit consists of a diorama show-  
ing the drying of the freshly pick-  
ed coffee "cherries" and the coffee  
bean at various stages from the  
ripe "cherry" to the roasted bean.

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INTRODUCING  
JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the  
history of fishing—the artificial minnow that  
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sensation of the 20th century.

IT SWIMS—on springs, uses no fuel. It swims  
as long as you leave it in the water. Swims by  
means of balance and gravity. Fish any  
desired depth—in lake, stream, gulf, bay. Any  
time that will catch a minnow will catch JIM BO.  
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plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction  
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Come Save  
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Rope and Ready For  
Delicious Eating.



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Corn  
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Celery  
Carrots

Fresh Yellow  
large waxed  
Pascal 24 size  
California crisp, 1-lb. pkg.

4 ears 29c  
2 for 25c  
2 stalks 25c  
2 for 25c

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Excellent bakers, 10-lb. mesh bag 49c  
pint 25c  
fresh Cuban jumbo 8-9 size each 39c  
Winesap, Fancy 4 lb. bag 49c

## Chuck Roast Beef Steaks

Ground Beef A & P Super Right lb. 37c  
Veal Shoulder Roast square cut -lb. 39c  
Lamb Shoulder Roast square cut, lb. 49c  
Fryers cut-up tray pack fine quality, lb. 47c

Blade Cut A&P 39c  
Super Right Beef, lb. 39c  
Blade Cut Heavy 35c  
Calif. lb. 35c  
round or sirloin 79c  
round or sirloin 59c  
Heavy Calif. lb.

## Ched-O-Bit Delmonte Peaches

Sunnyfield Flour PLAIN 25 lb. bag 1.49  
Crackers Nabisco 1-lb. box 25c  
Preserves Ann Page, Pure Peach, Pineapple 1-lb. jar 25c  
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 1/2 lb. 49c  
Whitehouse Milk evap 14 1/2 oz cans 4 for 47c  
Sure Good Oleomargarine 2 1-lb. ctns. 41c  
Evap Milk Borden's, Pet 14 ounce cans 4 for 53c  
Baby Food Clapps, Gerbers, Libby, Beechnut, 5 jars 47c  
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 oz. can 29c 24 oz. can 53c  
LIBBYS TOMATO JUICE rich in vitamins 46-oz. can 29c  
STOKELYS PEAS Partly 16-oz. can 23c  
PICKLES Paramount Kosher Dill Spears 22-oz. jar 25c  
PEANUT BUTTER Big Top 10-oz. goblet 41c  
REYNOLDS WRAP 25 Ft. Roll 55c  
HEAVY DUTY FOIL

AMERICAN  
CHEESE FOOD 2 1-lb. 69c  
Slices or Halves 29-oz. can 29c  
in Syrup

Our Own Tea (less than 1c a cup) 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c  
Sugar Wafers Delicia, 1-lb. cello pkg. 29c  
8 o'clock Coffee Mild and Mellow 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09  
Sharp Cheddar Cheese pound 59c  
Cherry Pie Jane Parker, 8-inch size 39c  
White Bread Jane Parker, 20 oz. loaf still only 17c  
Layer Cake coconut, orange iced, gold layer 49c  
Swiss Cheese Domestic pound 59c  
HOT DOG RELISH Heins 11-oz. bottle 27c  
HEINZ PICKLES fresh cucumber 2 16-oz. jars 45c  
PORK AND BEANS Heins 2 16-oz. cans 29c  
HEINZ SOUPS tomato, vegetable beef 2 11-oz. cans 35c  
chicken, beef noodle  
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 20-oz. cans 39c  
MEXICORN NIBLETS 2 12-oz. cans 39c

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gasoline development in 31 years, overcomes  
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caused by the steady accumulation of lead  
deposits in the combustion chamber.

You'll get up to 15% more  
power before you've finished  
your second tankful.

Did you know there's up to 15% more  
power in your engine that you're not  
getting?

Think of it—all this power held cap-  
tive—needlessly!

It's like this:

Every mile you drive puts more de-  
posits in your engine. In the combus-  
tion chamber—on the tips of your  
spark plugs.

In the combustion chamber these de-  
posits glow "red hot", especially when  
you step on the gas or climb a hill. This  
"sets off" the fuel charge before the  
piston reaches its proper firing position.  
Power works against you—not for you!

On the spark plugs these same de-  
posits cause short circuits. "Missing"  
follows—especially when your engine is  
"under load."

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Trademark owned and patent applied for by Shell Oil Company.

Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP  
additive changes all that—before you've  
used even two tankfuls!

What happens is this:

Shell Premium with TCP stops that  
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the deposits. Power works for you! And,  
because TCP additive makes the  
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your plugs fire every time!

The net to you is more power—up to  
15% more! Power that is waiting to be  
used—not wasted! And spark plugs  
that live more than twice as long!

Shell Premium with TCP goes to  
work unlocking that captive power with  
the very first gallon. By the time you've  
finished your second tankful you'll feel  
your engine's had a tune-up.

There's nothing like Shell Premium  
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the only place you can get it is at  
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BIG TOP  
Dried Beans  
Pinto Great Northern  
or Navy  
5 lb. bag 65c

LIBBYS  
VIENNA SAUSAGE  
2 4-oz. cans 35c

LIBBYS  
POTTED MEAT  
2 3 1/2 oz. cans 17c

PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE 1-lb. ct. 29c

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**and insects. Expert work. Call 441 or see Sam Kelley. (11c)**

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**THREE ROOM AND BATH GARAGE apartment, downstairs, unfurnished. Call 672 day, or 1656 at night. (11c)**

## NOTICE

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**THERE IS NOW A SINGER Sewing Machine representative for new and used machines and repair service. See Leon Hall, 1411 Poplar, phone 1074-R. TFC**

## Wanted

**WANTED—2 LADIES FOR OUR special demonstration work. Excellent pay. Car necessary. Write Box 325. a24p**

## Lost and Found

**LOST—BLACK PATENT BILLFOLD containing proper identification, money, bus passes, return billfold and important papers. Clint Holloman, College Hill. a19p**

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Two University of Illinois football players and a Navy man, found they were no match for a waitress with her dander up. They got into an argument over the way she was handling their order. She warned them to behave or she would douse them with maple syrup. They didn't so she did.**

## Down Concord Way

**APRIL 16, 1954**  
Maybe by now there will be room for my bit of chatter. Crappie time is here again, so with the county school Festival last week here, and all the traffic incurred by fishing, and the daily demonstrations around our corner of hot rod driving, we never have time for loneliness.

There's quite a bit of visiting being done. Rev. Herbert Lax stopped in to say that he and his wife were taking off to Knoxville for a vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oury Lovins of Highland Park, spent last week in Oak Ridge and Chattanooga, winding up in Calloway for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Fielder were pleasantly surprised by a visit from his sister, Mrs. Katie Fielder Willoughby and husband of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Annie Moody Graham left Monday with Mrs. Lydia Henry

for a ten days visit back to children of Detroit expect to be home for Easter at her parents.

T. W. Henry has been visiting the James and Guy Wilson families and Dean Lockes and other, Patterson relatives, before being transferred back to Australia where he married an Australian girl several years ago when in active service of Uncle Sam's.

We think our Gene Lovins, who has been stationed at San Diego the three years he has been in the Navy, has gone to sea duty now. May the waters be untroubled for him and all other Mothers boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lovins and

new comers at Sulphur Spring Church last Sunday. Among them were Mrs. Trellis and Mrs. Will McCusick, Mrs. Arthur Jewell, Mrs. Myrtis Perry, and others.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Math Wrye and other deaths and the illness of Mr. Gus Parker, and any others not able to enjoy the coming of spring.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

|     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  |
| 12  | 13  | 14  | 15  | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 20  | 21  | 22  |
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| 34  | 35  | 36  | 37  | 38  | 39  | 40  | 41  | 42  | 43  | 44  |
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| 89  | 90  | 91  | 92  | 93  | 94  | 95  | 96  | 97  | 98  | 99  |
| 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 |

## Services Offered

RID YOUR HOME OF TERMITES

## A NEW KIND OF MUSICAL

**Rosemary Clooney and Guy Mitchell, two of America's top singers of song, are teamed together for the first time in Paramount's brand new Technicolor musical western, "Red Garters," which is due to open Tuesday at the Varsity Theatre.**

# CAMEO

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**CHAPTER TWENTY**  
RAVEL was standing in the middle of the room, her hat in her hand, her hair brushed to a shine, no trace on her face of that sudden, puffy pathetic person they had put to bed last night. No sign in her manner, either, of any contrition or uncertainty because of that descent from decency and self-respect.

She was saying brightly and evenly "Peter Percy, you low dog! Here I was, all festive and dressed up last night, and he brushed me off so I had to go out with an infant like Pierce Alwright."

Julia gave her sister a calm, dismissing smile. "Let's have Christmas now," she suggested. "Do sit down, Johnny. You're soaking up all the heat from the fire."

"We put a red suit on him one year," Ravel said to Pete. The maid said down and he couldn't see and he fell over a footstool and there was a rain of tea sets and dolls and stuff. The fountain pen we bought for daddy—we had saved our allowances for ages to buy it—rolled into the hot ashes and was ruined. Dooley waited for hours."

"I was only seven," Julia said. "I thought Santa Claus would be mad at us forever."

"I was almost nine and I wasn't fooled at all," Ravel declared. "I knew those tremendous feet. But John-Mark felt so awful about it he sold two pups and bought daddy another fountain pen. It was supposed to be a dark secret to preserve the illusion of the young but I found out."

"How old were you?" Pete asked John-Mark.

"I was 20. Just a big ungainly 10-11. Horribly mortified afterward," John-Mark said. "Where's Gale?"

"Stirring something in the kitchen. I'll get her." Ravel tossed her hat on the table. "First, though, I'll announce that I haven't a single gift for anybody. I'm broke. All I have in the world is Joachim. Would anybody like a well-trained horse for Christmas?"

Julia frowned to herself. No matter how pressed and worried Gale might be, she had never let her daughters go without money. And Pierce had said that Ravel had cashed a check—signed with Gale's name, of course. To buy the "stuff" she hid, so John-Mark had said. A taut angry stiffened Julia so that she clenched her hands in her lap. But she did not speak, because Gale was coming in, with her happy Christmas face aglow and Thelma waddling behind her, one expansive, white-toothed grin. But she sat, unhappily filled with a tumult of unpleasant thoughts, while John-Mark stalked about, clowning and dumping ribboned packages in laps.

There was the usual gray confusion and babble. Thelma squealing with delight and opening her red umbrella, then cautiously spitting on it because an open umbrella had been laid back inside the house and Gale crying, "Johnny, you angel! I love these!" Ravel blew on the little brass hunting horn and tried slyly brass hunting horn and tried

on the wastcoat Julia had bought with Sewell's money, but Julia sat still, her hands drawn back so that they would not touch the little square white package tied with silver ribbon—the package John-Mark had tossed into her lap, after opening the little envelope.

"Yours, I think," he remarked. "Nobody else here is a good nurse."

They were all yelling at her then. "Open up your things, Dooley. Don't you want to see what Santa Claus brought?"

So with hands that were slightly uncertain she untied bows and ripped loose sticky tape, exclaiming politely over the bottles from John-Mark, the lacy blouse from her mother, the crocheted collar made by Thelma. Then there was no escape. Pete Marshall's eyes were on her, his mouth quirked into that crooked smile. She read the label first. For a good nurse. No name. No signature. Inside the little box was a pin, the great gold pin of gold, with tiny pearls, the pin she would not be entitled to wear until June.

With Ravel's eyes sharply upon her, with Ravel's brow bent in a dark frown, Julia held out the pin for them all to see.

"What is it? Jewelry. Who gave it to you?" demanded Mrs. Ravel.

"It's my graduate pin," Julia looked straight into Pete Marshall's face. "Thank you for bringing it. Dr. Marshall. And thank them at the hospital for me too, will you, please?"

"It looks expensive to me."

"I can't, Mama Harriet. I'm not entitled to wear it until I'm a registered nurse. Thank you all for a lovely Christmas." She gathered up all her gifts and ran upstairs. She closed the door of her room, but as she had expected, the door opened again almost immediately and Ravel came in, closing it firmly.

"Good show, Miss Taber," she said acidly. "Pete gave you that pin, didn't he?"

"He had no right," Julia replied. "I shall give it back to him tomorrow."

"Meanwhile you don't want Gale to know that you take expensive presents from doctors? Last night Pete wouldn't even see me—after making wild love to me and leaving me alone to make a fool of myself over him. Then he comes drooling over here and brings you a pin."

"There are," Julia said in a stony voice. "so many things I don't want Gale to know. That you lied when you said you were going to marry Pete—oh, Ravel, such a stupid, useless thing to do!"

"It wasn't a lie. I am going to marry Pete Marshall. Right now I'm more determined on that than on anything I ever did in my life. Pete's an egotistical bound and he needs a grim job done on him, and I'm the woman who can do that."

"But, Rav," Julia cried, "if you don't love him—Ravel, you can't do it!"

"Look, Dooley, let's not fight. I don't even know that I actually want Pete."

"What do you know is that you can't endure being challenged. You lost your hold on John-Mark and now your vanity won't let you be defeated again."

Ravel dropped on the edge of the bed and buried her face in her palms. "Maybe I did slip there. It was all so corny, the big lug tramping around and acting as though he owned this place and Gale eating it all up—all that fatherly stuff. Lecturing me, for the good of my soul. Telling me all that guff this morning—what a gentle, helpless creature you were, how you needed somebody to take care of you—why, the big boom!" She sprang to her feet abruptly, her lips caught in her teeth, the silver glitter burning in her eyes. "So, that's what he wants!" Sly, deadly purpose was in the rigidity of her body, her voice was the snick of a whip at the barrier. "Dooley, I'm terribly indebted to you!" she cried. "You don't know it yet but you've done something for me. I may not have any heart—that's been suggested—but I do have a brain. Clever enough to know how to get what I want."

She hurried out of the room, and presently Julia followed her downstairs, still bewildered. There was no interpreting Ravel, no understanding the swift, dizzying changes in her that became instantly apparent at the dinner table.

All at once, here was a new Ravel, quiet, subdued, gently gracious to everyone, so that even old Mrs. Ravel looked at her sharply. She had seated herself beside John-Mark and listened rapily while he talked; she made no dry, bitter remarks, no cynical comment. She detailed all the improvements she had noted in the old Williamson house, and when John-Mark beamed with pleasure at her approval Julia felt a sinking sort of anger. Couldn't he see that all this was an act with Ravel? But now Julia knew, too well, that she had been right all along. It had always been John-Mark for Ravel. Always, though she had fooled him, been apparently contemptuous of him, it had been Johnny that Ravel really wanted. Now, with her innate shrewdness, Ravel had seen the pattern. Ravel was not being Ravel today; she was being Julia.

When Ravel came into her room later Julia was gathering her possessions to return to the hospital. Ravel said bluntly: "Dooley, Pete says he'll drive you and grandmother back to town—and I want to tell you, I do appreciate what you did for me last night. You don't know it yet but you did something pretty wonderful for me. You made me appreciate Johnny. So now I'm giving you a Christmas present—I'm giving Pete back to you, all for free. You can have him and keep him, for your own. But you do owe me a little. At least I did teach Mr. Peter Percy Marshall not to hate women."

Julia scarcely knew her own voice, so smooth, so assured it was. "It could be," she said coolly, "that I will accept your offer."

(To Be Continued)

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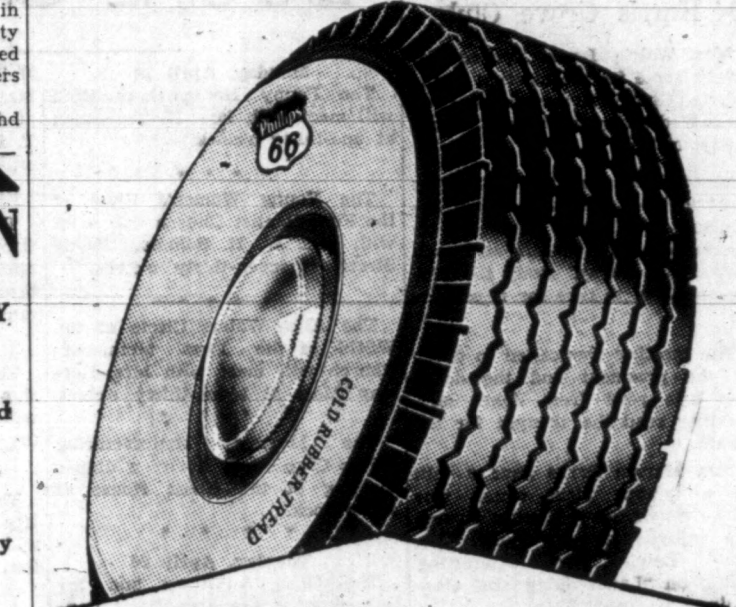
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HENDON'S  
NOEL MELUGIN

**NANCY**

POOCHIE—I'M GOING TO MAKE A NICE DINNER FOR YOU

**LI'N ABNER**

ANYTHING THAT COMES FROM HAMMERICA IS BAD FOR CRIMINALS! DUNT IT! THOSE SHMOOS!

**JUST FOLLOW ME**

I HOPE THIS TURNS OUT OKAY—I'VE NEVER COOKED BEFORE

**VETERINARIAN**

MY! THEY'RE GITTIN' FRANTIC! ONE JUST BROILED ITS LIL SELF!—BROILED THEY TASTES LIKE STEAK—FRIED, THEY COMES OUT CHICKEN!!

**ABBIE an' SLATS**

DON'T WORRY, BECKY, WE'LL SEE YOU THROUGH THIS MESS... I'VE HIRED THE FAMOUS ROSCOE COLON AS YOUR LAWYER.

**ABBIE an' SLATS**

BUT HOW COULD THEY EVER SUSPECT ME OF SHOOTING COOKIE MELLER... I ONLY SAW HIM ONCE, AND THAT WAS WHEN HE WAS TALKING TO YOU, MR. CAVE!

**ABBIE an' SLATS**

A MAN IN MY POSITION LEARNS TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN GUILT AND INNOCENCE, BECKY... AND YOU'RE INNOCENT!

**ABBIE an' SLATS**

ROSCOE COLON'LL REPRESENT BECKY GROSSING... AND (CHUCKLE) OLD ROSCOE KNOWS WHAT SIDE HIS BREAD IS BUTTERED ON!

COPY FADED—COPY FADED—COPY FADED



# WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

**Club News Activities**  
**Weddings Locals**

## Mrs. Walsie Lewis Is Hostess For Meeting Of Harris Grove Club

Mrs. Walsie Lewis opened her lovely home for the meeting of the Harris Grove Homemakers Club Wednesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock.

The subject for the April study was "Fabric and New Fiber Selections" which was presented by the leaders. The leaders said each one should always study the fabric and how to care for it properly.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the devotion was read from John. Mrs. Wrasler read the thought for the month.

Mrs. Marvin Parks gave a talk on a famous place which was White Sands, New Mexico. Everyone enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Azile Lewis gave interesting points on "Landscaping and Gardening."

Miss Rachel Rowland was present and made comments on the district meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 20, and the style show to be held May 6 at the Woman's Club House.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Miller to the ten members present.

## Murray High Delegates Attend District FHA Meeting At Heath

Members of the Murray High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the district FHA convention held at Heath High School Saturday, April 10.

New officers were elected and highlights of FHA work was discussed according to Miss Carolyn Caraway of the Murray High chapter.

Those attending were Betty Lou Stamp, Carmelita Talen, Louise Jones, Vernelle Nunn, Judy Workman, Carolyn Caraway, and Mrs. Mildred Goss, advisor.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Monday, April 19**

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. K. Trevathan at one-thirty o'clock.

The Young Women's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Solomon, Payne Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Alice Waters Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Herman Moss at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will have a dinner meeting at the Guest House at six o'clock.

**Tuesday, April 20**  
The Girls Auxiliary and the Sunbeams of the Five Point Baptist Mission will meet at the Baptist Student Center at three-thirty o'clock.

Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Luther Robertson at two-thirty o'clock.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven o'clock.

Circles of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet as follows: Eva Wall with Mrs. Carl Hendricks at two-thirty o'clock and Mamie Taylor with Mrs. Voris Sanderson at seven-thirty o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Purchase District of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers Clubs will be held in the main auditorium, Murray State College, at ten-fifteen o'clock.

Circle III of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Audrey Farmer at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Claud Farmer is cohostess and Mrs. Leonard Vaughn is program leader. Mrs. Richard Tuck is guest speaker.

Circle IV of WSCS of First

Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. N. Waggoner, 807 Olive, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Paul T. Lyles will be the guest speaker.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon Collins with her group in charge of the arrangements at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its general meeting at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its general meeting at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

**Wednesday, April 21**  
The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will meet with Mrs. William Purdon at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Sidney Roberts and Mrs. Neva Waters will be cohostesses.

The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Conley James at one o'clock.

**Thursday, April 22**  
The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Pat Thompson at one-thirty o'clock.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting at the club house at six-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Blood River Baptist Association will meet with the First Baptist Church at ten o'clock.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Howland and children, Jewel and Gay, of Jackson, Mich., spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowland of Murray, Route Two.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pogue and daughter, Tema, of Crystal City, Mo., were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Pogue. Mrs. Pogue and daughter spent last week here and Mr. Pogue came over the weekend.

Ralph Shell arrived home Friday night from Louisville where he is employed with the Traveling Insurance Company to spend the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Shell, and his sisters, Misses Jo Ann and Jane Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward spent several days last week visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Callett in Franklin. They also visited friends in Corbin while away.

Miss Ernestine Goodgion who teaches in Lovington, Ill., is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goodgion of Farmer Avenue.

## AUDUBON STARTED CAREER IN PENNA.

**NORRISTOWN, Pa.** — John James Audubon arrived on a nearby farm from his native France at the age of 18 and began a career which made him world-famous for the study of bird life.

It was in 1804 that the youthful Frenchman came to Pennsylvania at the bidding of his father, a retired French naval officer. Young Audubon, however, showed little interest in working a lead mine which his father hoped would make the family wealthy.

During his first spring on the farm Audubon spent his time sketching peewees, small olive-colored birds. Soon he became interested in other species and before long he was working on his famous folio of American bird life.

Audubon was a pioneer in placing strands of fine wire on birds' legs. He was fascinated with the ability to trace their movements from one section of his farm to another. He also was skilled in taxidermy.

His wife, the former Lucy Bakewell, once said: "It is impossible to monopolize his time. I have a rival in every bird."

## Aly Kahn No Playboy Says His Valet

**By ALINE MOSBY**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD, Pa. — Aly Kahn's valet says "it makes me boil" when his boss is called a playboy. Valet Emris Williams thinks the prince is a "marvelous" person and serious businessman.

As the Modern potentate and his valet were preparing to fly to New York for a visit with Aly's ex-wife, Rita Hayworth, Williams gave a different picture of the controversial prince.

The valet said Aly takes his job as a prince and horse trader seriously, despite his trip halfway around the world to woo Gene Tierney here.

"So many people of all classes do at playboy a lot more than he," said the valet at Miss Tierney's home. "His work comes first."

"We have eight million people in Pakistan to see every winter. He goes to the villages and deserts to see everyone."

"We have no poor people. They have their own hospitals and schools. When the Aga is weighed in platinum or gold it goes into a fund for the people."

"He, Aly, controls all his father's 500 horses, including 20 studs. We're the biggest horse breeders in the world and they have more money in horses than anyone. It's a tremendous job. Everything that is bred, Aly decides which stallion and which mare. We have a lot of work to do."

The Welsh valet chuckled that Aly calls him "Daffy" after the daffodil, national flower of his native Wales. Williams got his job because he happened to be driving

along a road in England and started an impromptu race with another driver. His competitor turned out to be Aly, and "he asked me to work for him."

The valet had been "connected" with horse racing, but he wouldn't say how.

While Aly and Gene were making the rounds of nightclubs and dinner parties during his stay, Williams was visiting an eye-glass in Long Beach. He said he listens to the preacher on shortwave radio on his globe-hopping trips with the prince.

Williams' wife and two children still live in England, and he sees them only between trips.

"This job does keep me away from home, but I've been able to put my children through college," the valet said. "It's an interesting life. We've been nearly twice around the world the last two months—Paris, Rome, Rio, Africa, Spain, Lebanon, Bombay, Kashmir, Egypt, Canada, Mexico."

"I am the closest person to him in the world. He's a nice man and all this rubbish printed about him makes me sick. Why, anyone who would do a week's work with him would get down on his knees to Aly Kahn."

## SOFT LANDING

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — Two-year old Daryl Weiss fell 25 feet from a second floor apartment window and then crawled back into the building to tell her mother about it. She escaped injury because she landed on sandy ground.

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**IN-LAW HARMONY**  
**FORT WORTH, Tex.** — An amazed judge granted a divorce to Mrs. R. B. Jones, Jr., when she testified that her husband liked her parents and they liked him, but she and her husband couldn't get along. In fact, Mrs. Jones told Judge F. T. Denny, her husband even took her parents on a vacation three months after he and she separated.

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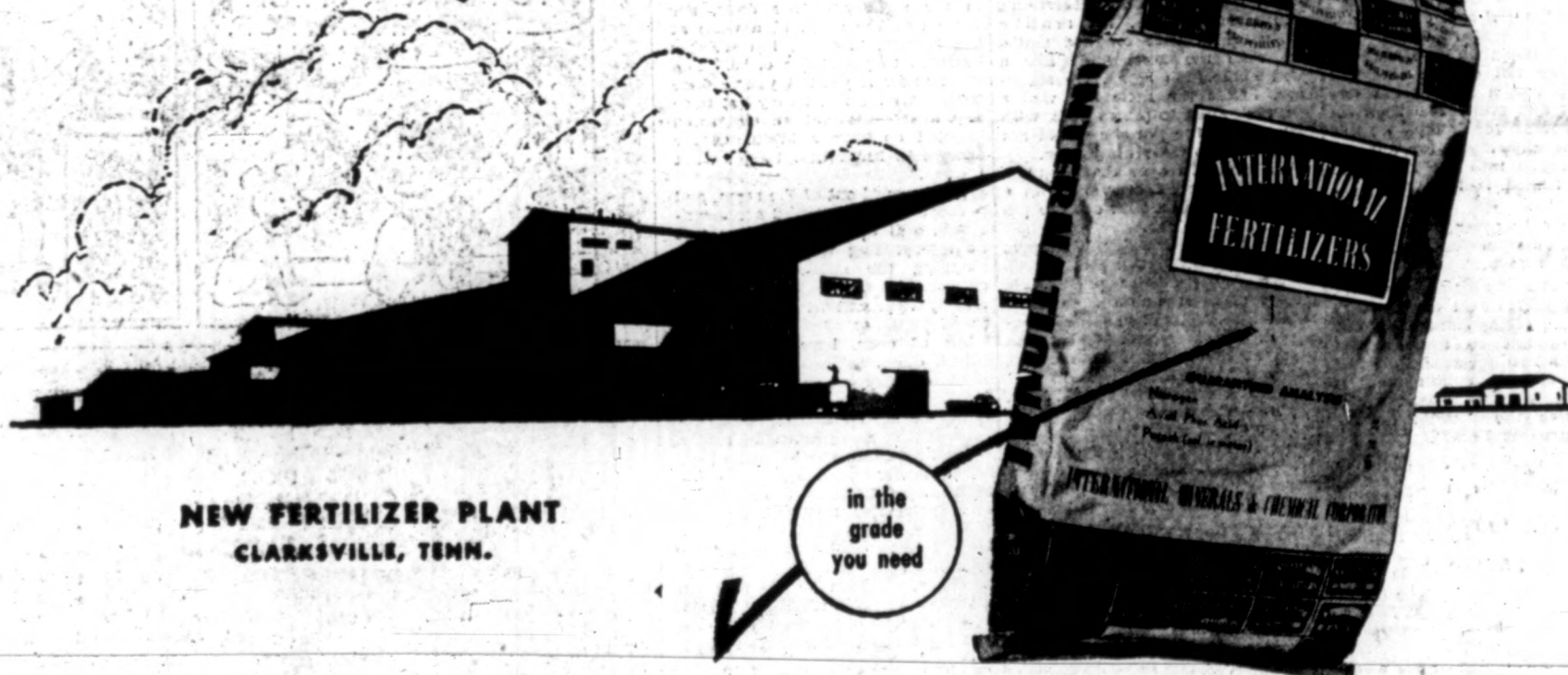
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You'll be glad to know that our Clarksville plant

produces regular analyses and the popular new Multiple Strength Grades. Both give you famous International quality that for more than forty years has meant faster, easier application, more even distribution and Satisfaction at Harvest Time to thousands of farmers from Maine to Texas, from Florida to Minnesota.

The Clarksville plant is now mixing all locally recommended grades. So see your International Fertilizer Dealer right away... he can arrange for prompt delivery of the grades and amounts you need for spring application.

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Directed by ROSEMARY CLOONEY

Music by ROSEMARY CLOONEY

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Directed by ROSEMARY CLOONEY

## CAPITOL

Kathryn Grayson in

"KISS ME KATE"

with Howard Keel

Robert Young

"THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"

with Howard Keel